

## Column A

## Bring oodles of dollars if you buy a lot

By H.L. Hoffmaster and Linda Olig  
Star Staff Writers

To buy a residential lot in Lincoln, bring money... lots of it... because in the last decade, the average price for a lot in housing developments has doubled to tripled.

It depends upon which developer gives which figures, but what used to cost \$5,000 now costs well over \$10,000. That is for a typical lot with 75 front feet.

Then there are the special costs added on to the lot price and these have also at least doubled in 10 years.

People have gotten and are getting rich. Virtual unknowns are jumping on the gravy train, snatching up land circling the city and in undeveloped pockets, in hopes of making a fast buck.

Belmont Construction president Karl Witt says he has heard there are 11,000 lots in various stages of platting. And, he says, considering Lincoln's lot needs, about 1,500 a year, that is enough supply to last 10 years.

City Planning Director Doug Borgden is updating a lot availability report for the City Council and he says there are approximately 7,100 vacant existing and potential dwelling units.

Under certain conditions, an oversupply could knock the price down or at least slow down the rate of increase. Witt says. But no developer is saying land will be dirt cheap in the foreseeable future.

The present rate of increase means that in 10 years, a typical lot will cost over \$20,000 and that will go with nationwide predictions that the typical house in 10 years will cost \$80,000, which means that today's teenagers will be trying to buy \$100,000-plus homes.

Competition may arrest profits margins but with high interest rates and special assessments climbing each year, few if any developers will be willing to take a loss. "They'll hold on until their last breath," said one new developer.

## 'Land barons' have many lots

"Land barons" like the Copple family — consisting of brothers Marv, Ed, Newt and father S.E. — plus John Hoppe Sr. have many if not the majority of lots available in Lincoln tied into their projects.

Established developers may be making a lot of money, but a competitor, Dick Hitz of Lincoln Land and Mortgage, a subsidiary of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, says their profits aren't excessive.

If there is any profiteering, it may be when private citizens sell their single lots and small properties.

There are occasional reports of \$20,000 lots being sold and, Hitz points out, one speculator bought land near Lincoln four years ago for \$3,000 an acre and sold it last year to a developer for \$8,000.

Consumers pay the price and do some griping, but developers have a price to pay and some gripes too.

Special assessments, those costs the city charges a developer for paving, water mains, sewers, lighting, have drawn fire. So have other required minimum improvements.

Dan Cuda of Village Manor Realty says special assessments "are higher than hell." Hell, this year, comes with an average price tag of \$2,827.50 for a lot with 65 front feet. Ten years ago the cost was \$1,371.50.

Hoppe has harsh words for the assessments: "Most cities don't require planting screens, most cities pave the intersections, most don't have such high storm sewer requirements and getting anything through city hall takes so long it's unbelievable." Utilities ordered two years ago for Hoppe's Briarhurst Second Addition still are not in, he said.

Deputy City Engineer Wilmer Hunt defends the cost of the mandated specials. He says the city's requirements protect the buyer and enhance the quality of life in Lincoln.

Bob Peterson, president of Peterson Construction, says that in 1965, his company charged \$53 a front foot for a lot complete in Southwood. The price per front foot is \$136 complete today, with no add-on specials.

Marv Copple, who is just beginning another of his housing developments, says lots in Fox Hollow will cost \$7,480 plus specials. He said he really couldn't say how much the "specials" would be. However, based on other similar properties he would have to charge \$3,000 to \$3,500 and that would put Fox Hollow lots in the \$11,000-plus range.

Ten years ago the price of the lot would have been roughly \$5,000 and special assessments would have been \$1,600.

Developers are reluctant to be pinned down on profit, although Cuda says he's hoping for \$500-\$1,000 per lot from the 42 lots in Village Manor Estates.

## Here's one possibility

But consider the following textbook-type development possibility:

Eighty acres of land are available at 56th and Pine Lake for \$500,000.

You could borrow the money, buy the land, sell 304 lots at \$12,000 each and have \$3.65 million. From that would come repayment of loan, interest and charges for platting, preparation and utilities, which would all add up to \$1,785,000 in expenses.

From the profit of \$1,865,000 would come a tax bite that would leave you somewhat short of being a millionaire. However, with that kind of money you could hire a consultant to point out some ways to lighten the tax burden.

All that sounds marvelous, and it is when it goes that way.

You could even sell those lots for \$8,000 and still end up with nearly \$650,000 before taxes.

But along with all the rich developers, there are people who go broke or break even because the business is far from ideal.

You won't be able to sell a majority of the lots in the best of years and in the worst of years you might sell very few. You have to pay interest on the lots you can't sell and you have to pay assessments that can't be put off if the land isn't exactly ideal for sewer systems. Platting the land can take a very long time, so can getting the right zoning, and you can't sell land that isn't platted and zoned properly.

So turning that land into \$1,865,000 profit in one year is nearly impossible and you may have to put off becoming a millionaire for a few years.

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## Anti-inflation goal modest

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Washington — The Carter administration plans to publish in a few days an anti-inflation program with modest goals for gradually slowing the rate of price and wage increases and playing down visible government intervention in wage and price decisions.

"No grandstanding," one official said in describing the program. "We're going to try to open a dialogue quietly. You accomplish more when you don't try to take a lot of credit."

Armed with improved manufacturing cost data, the administration hopes to hold private discussions with labor and management well in advance of contract negotiations.

Whether this low-key approach, backed by some other proposals, will strike the faltering stock market and the business community as adequate is unclear. Most economists agree that the situation is dangerous because inflation has persisted at a high rate, almost 6%, despite slack in the economy. Slowing the rate of inflation is difficult and takes time, but an acceleration could occur rapidly.

The new steel contract announced Saturday illustrates why the Carter administration, like its predecessor, finds inflation to be an intractable problem. The 340,000 steelworkers won a three-year contract that a union spokesman said would add about 10% a year to their hourly compensation, including estimated cost-of-living catch-ups.

Assuming productivity gains as high as 3% a year, labor costs would still rise 7% a year, driving up steel prices and boosting the

cost of goods made from steel.

"Then the union and the industry will be coming to Washington for protection from imports," an official predicted bitterly.

No one in Washington argues that workers' purchasing power shouldn't keep up with the cost of living; union leaders, of course, want to do better than that.

Given this pattern, occasional inflationary pressures from the oil cartel, and disappointing crops, inflation looms as a self-sustaining force.

The White House statement, due near the end of this week according to various sources, will include a variety of proposals to improve industrial productivity, curb government practices that raise costs and prices, bring labor and management together informally in an effort to hold down wages and prices and to strengthen the government's ability to anticipate cost-increasing production bottlenecks and materials shortages.

It is expected that President Carter will not create a labor-management advisory committee, in part to avoid having to negotiate with or rebuff AFL-CIO President George Meany on the labor membership.

Carter continues to be interested in bringing together employers and labor leaders, especially some of the younger ones from outside the leadership of the AFL-CIO. The most likely outcome will be no formal committee but meetings from time to time at the President's request.

What could be the administration's most innovative and economically important anti-inflation proposal, to reduce Social Security payroll taxes paid by employees and

employers, is expected to be presented by Carter April 20 as part of his national energy plan.

The administration has been considering replacing some Social Security revenues with the proceeds from higher taxes on energy that Carter is expected to propose, especially an increase in the federal gasoline tax and a levy on cars that get low gasoline mileage.

There is intense interest in the government and the business community in reducing payroll taxes as a way of trimming annual increases in labor costs that have been running close to 10% a year in some industries. With a reduction in withholding for Social Security, some administration officials feel that it would be possible for unions to seek smaller wage increases.

The Carter administration, like the Ford administration, holds no hope for a rapid slowdown in inflation. As in 1976, the basic underlying rate of price increases is 5 1/2 to 6%. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal feels that the most that can be realistically hoped for is a whittling away at that rate by a half-point to a full point a year.

Walter W. Heller, who was chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, told Congress the other day that Carter should "assert the government's presence in wage and price matters."

Blumenthal rejected that view and, as if to prove his consistency, indicated that he was unaware of developments in the steel negotiations then under way.

The government's "proper role," Blumenthal said, was not to get into individual collective bargaining situations but

to lay out broad targets for the whole economy, the rate of growth, unemployment, inflation and productivity.

Blumenthal, former chairman of the Bendix Corp., said: "The government should make its voice heard, but not in a corrosive or mandatory way." Rather, he said, the government could tell labor and management that "a wage decision in an important industry that significantly exceeds certain principles would be contrary to national purposes."

The low-key, or anti-jawboning, approach the Carter administration is taking towards wage-price intervention, officials say, reflects its desire to avoid friction with business and labor and its belief that active intervention, or even just mandatory promulgation of price boosts, would bear meager results.

"These guys don't have any ideological hang-ups," says a former official of the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

Blumenthal, plainly sensitive to the view that wage-price settlements are the key to inflation, argued that other approaches are necessary. He mentioned tax incentives for investment in plant and equipment to raise productivity.

Other major elements in the administration's anti-inflation package include Carter's repeated promises to balance the budget by 1981 and to remedy "structural" causes of inflation. For example, the administration supports pending legislation to make air fares more competitive and it is expected to propose legislation to make interstate trucking more competitive.

## Police nab 2 suspects in robbery

Kodak, Tenn. (AP) — Two men have been arrested — one after a high-speed auto chase — in connection with a bank robbery that left four persons dead in what police called gangland style.

FBI agents said Sunday that George W. Brady, 43, of Sevier County, and Leroy Marshall, 25, of Newport, were charged with bank robbery and are being held in the Sevier County jail at Sevierville.

Police said four persons, three bank employees and a customer, were forced to lie on the floor of the Citizens National Bank branch in this east Tennessee town Saturday. Then each was shot through the back of the head with what authorities believe was a .38-caliber pistol.

Authorities said they found such a pistol, but they would not say where. They did not say why Brady and Marshall were the suspects.

Brady was arrested by Sevier County authorities after a high speed chase through Pigeon Forge, Tenn., during the predawn hours Sunday, authorities said. Marshall was arrested in his home town early Sunday, police said.

The police said the robbers took an undetermined amount of cash from the bank, which is in a converted mobile home. One state investigator said the bank never kept more than \$6,000 on hand.

The robbery and murders were discovered at about 10 a.m. when other customers arrived.

Jack Whaley, 37, said he looked through a window and saw the bodies of four persons lying behind the counter.

"I could see them lying face down on the floor and their heads were covered with blood," Whaley said, adding that a deputy sheriff drove up about that time.

The officer and Whaley went inside the bank where they found Harriett Swaggerty of Kodak, the bank secretary, "lying on the floor and gasping for breath," Whaley said. Mrs. Swaggerty died early Sunday.

The other victims, dead at the scene, were Kyle Beeler of Knoxville, the bank branch manager; Linda Sims Davis of Kodak, a teller, and Earl Underwood of Sevier County, a customer.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing, at which time bond would be set, authorities said.



Floating fast break is easier

These youngsters in Aurora, Ind., found their fast break to be easier on a flooded playground as the Ohio River flooded low areas in

town last week. Heavy flooding on tributaries caused to the river to spill over its banks in unprotected areas.

## U.S. seizes fishing boat

Boston (AP) — The first Russian fishing boat seized for violating the 200-mile fishing laws was being escorted to Boston on Sunday and President Carter said the United States "had to draw the line somewhere."

The Coast Guard had been issuing warnings of violations since the new rules and 200-mile limit went into effect last month.

In Georgia, Carter was asked as he left Easter church services whether the seizure was made under his orders.

"We've released several of them, but we just had to draw the line somewhere," he said. "We informed the Soviet embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

The Coast Guard said the 275-foot trawler, Taras Shevchenko, was seized Saturday and was expected to arrive in the New England port city on Monday.

The trawler, with a crew of 93, was seized about 240 miles southeast of Boston for allegedly taking and keeping more river herring than authorized, the Coast Guard said.

## Electrician hospitalized

High winds were at least partly to blame for a Lincoln electrician being hospitalized in critical condition Sunday night.

Jack Fisher of 700 N. 66th St. fell from an extension ladder Sunday afternoon while he was trying to reconnect a power line to a house at 3336 Washington. The wind had torn the line loose.

As he was working, a tree limb broke and snapped the live wire, which knocked him off the ladder, said Action Electric owner Joy Emry, Fisher's employer.

Fisher suffered head injuries, landing either on the concrete or the side of a truck, Emry said. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Sunday's winds, which gusted as high as 51 miles per hour, caused about a dozen power outages in scattered parts of the city, Lincoln Electric System officials said.

Each outage was limited to one building, officials said, and nobody was without power for very long.

## Searching family tree

A new series telling how to uncover your family history starts this morning.

See Page 5

## Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warm Monday with a slight chance for late afternoon thundershowers. High near 80. Winds becoming westerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday night with a chance for thundershowers. Low in upper 40s.  
More weather, Page 8

## Today's Chuckle

Inflation is a period when you can go broke in a prosperous kind of way.

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## Jury probes snake smuggling

Washington (AP) — A federal probe of snake smuggling has led investigators to some of the nation's most prestigious zoos that keep rare and exotic reptiles.

The investigation, which has been underway for over two years and has ranged as far as Australia, currently is before a federal grand jury in Philadelphia. Sources in Washington close to the investigation say indictments are expected within four to six weeks.

The snakes involved include some of the world's most exotic reptiles such as the green tree python, Fiji boa constrictor and Mackintosh's python. The species are indigenous to the Australia-Indonesia region.

The snakes allegedly were taken in violation of the animal protection or tax laws of foreign nations where the reptiles are found.

Herpetologists described the snakes as rare in American zoo collections and extremely expensive. A green tree python, for example, costs about \$400 on the wholesale wild animal market, sources said. It is described as an extraordinarily beautiful emerald-colored snake.

"You're talking about big money," said one Washington source familiar with the number of reptiles involved.

Some of the reptiles are so rare that the government has been forced to subpoena several snake curators to identify the species positively.

However, one source said 11 zoos are under investigation. Another said the probe involves "zoos all over the country."

According to several sources, specific zoos involved include the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, Dallas Zoo, St. Louis Zoological Park, Knoxville (Tenn.) Zoological Park and the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

The probe also extends to private snake collectors and roadside zoos, sources said. In addition to snakes, other reptiles involved include Fiji Island iguanas, which sell for \$600 a pair; green tree monitors, a species of lizard which sells for \$500 each; Papuan monitor lizards and Johnson's crocodiles, a rare freshwater crocodile found in Australia.

The probe reportedly focuses on the Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate transportation of illegally taken wildlife. Sources say authorities believe many of the reptiles were exported from foreign countries illegally to avoid animal protection laws or the payment of excise taxes.

Henry Molt Jr. of the Philadelphia Rep-

tile Exchange said authorities seized his records over two years ago. "I've been sitting here 2 1/2 years waiting for something to happen," he said in a telephone interview.

"We supply every major zoo. Others were just occasional buyers," he said.

Molt said the probe stems from confusing interpretations of the Lacey Act, an opinion expressed by some zoo spokesmen.

Ronald T. Reuther, president of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, said "an avalanche of changing laws" both here and abroad makes it difficult "to stay abreast of the law."

But he said, "We feel we've obtained any animals we have legally."

An attorney for the National Zoo in Washington cited "imprecise laws and imprecise procedures."

Larry O. Calvin, director of the Dallas Zoo, said, "We only purchase animals from reputable dealers. If we have any suspicions, we don't want it."

Ron Goellner, reptile curator for the St. Louis Zoo, declined to discuss the investigation. "I couldn't say anything over the phone," he said.

A spokesman for the Knoxville Zoo could not be reached.

# Peres nominated to steer Israel

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Shimon Peres won the ruling Labor party's nomination Sunday to lead his party in the May 17 elections and said he would make "no substantial change" in Israel's foreign policy.

The party's 815-member central committee formally nominated Peres to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as party standard bearer.

Rabin, who announced Thursday he would resign because of a financial scandal, remains nominal prime minister until his cabinet decides who should carry on until the election. Peres said he did not consider this "an important question" since elections are only 37 days away.

Peres said he would not object to the Geneva peace conference being convened this year and added it would be "a good idea" for him to visit the United States in 1977 if he is elected.

But 53-year-old Peres faces an uphill battle to keep the Labor movement united and win the election against an opposition cashing in on a series of scandals surrounding the party that has ruled Israel since its creation in 1948.

Peres said in a news conference that elections were too close for him to visit President Carter before the voting. But afterward, he said in answer to a question, "it would be a good idea."

Rabin visited Washington only last month.

Peres won the vote by an overwhelming show of hands, although the members gave most of their applause to Rabin, who has won sympathy for the dignified way he handled disclosures that he and his wife kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

Peres sought to shake off his image as a hawk, which has led to threats of defection by labor's Marxist ally, the Mapam party. "I don't think I'm a hawk. My political training is such that I have learned to form opinions relevant to the situation," Peres said.

He said he was bound to Labor's platform of offering captured Arab land for peace, and non-recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel views as a terrorist organization.

But Peres indicated he preferred a continuation of the step-by-step approach, a policy consisting of interim accords with Syria and Egypt that was initiated by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Peres called this "a gradual momentum toward peace."

"We shall be for meaningful negotiations for a real, complete peace in the Middle East," he said.



Shimon Peres accepts nomination.

Associated Press

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## Ex-N. Yemeni premier slain

London (UPI) — A gunman of "Middle Eastern appearance" Sunday assassinated a former premier of the Yemen Arab Republic, his wife and a Yemeni diplomat in an automobile outside a luxury hotel overlooking Hyde Park.

Scotland Yard said Abdulla Ahmed Hajari, 65, his wife Fatimah, 40, and Abdulla Ali al-Hammami, 45, minister and plenipotentiary of the Yemen Arab Republic embassy, were dead on arrival at a hospital.

Hajari, serving as deputy chief of the North Yemen supreme court at the time of his death, was premier between 1973 and 1974.

Hajari and his wife walked out of the 19-story Royal Lancaster Hotel just north of Hyde Park and got into their Mercedes Benz, driven by Hammami, when they were accosted, the spokesman said.

A gunman in his mid-20s, with long, thick hair and of "Middle Eastern appearance," walked to the car, opened a rear door, leaned into the car and fired several shots with a pistol, the spokesman said.

The hotel doorman chased the assassin, but he fled in the direction of Hyde Park and the Lancaster Gate subway station, both less than 100 yards away.

Witnesses on Bayswater Road along Hyde Park, where hundreds of persons were strolling past the long-established Sunday sidewalk art exhibition, told police the assassin wore jeans and a dark, knee-length coat.

The spokesman said Scotland Yard knows of no motive for the attack.

Hajari and his wife were staying at the hotel on a private visit to Britain.

The Yemen Arab Republic has been a Middle East trouble spot since the 1960s.

### School lunch

Tuesday

Elementary schools: Hot dog, French fries, peas, canned fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Hot dog, French fries, green beans, sauerkraut, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, fruit shortcake, fruit, milk.

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# Rising costs erode tenant budgets

Washington (AP) — Rising housing costs are eroding the budgets of renters, even as they watch the cost of a home of their own spiraling beyond reach, according to a government report released Sunday.

The net effect of the trends has been to check for at least a year the steady growth in the proportion of Americans who own their own homes.

A report from the 1975 housing survey by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development showed that the proportion of U.S. renters who must devote 25 per cent or more of their income to housing increased to 42.3 per cent, compared to 39.8 per cent in 1974 and 36.5 per cent in 1970.

Housing specialists say when a household, particularly a poor one, devotes 25 per cent of its income to housing, its resources are strained to the limit. A higher percentage spent on housing can mean inadequate diet, clothing and health care.

Among the eight million renter households with income of less than \$5,000 in 1975, the median proportion of income devoted to rent was 35 per cent. The proportion was 30 per cent for the 3.2 million rental households with incomes of from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Over-all, the median proportion of income devoted to housing costs among renters was 23 per cent. For home buyers with a mortgage the figure was 18 per cent, up from 17 per cent the previous year. Costs in both cases included utilities, insurance, taxes and other incidental costs where applicable.

Several studies have chronicled the exclusion from the home market in recent years of even middle-income families wishing to buy a house for the first time. The Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Joint Center for Urban Studies, for example, estimates that about 17 per cent of the new homes sold last year were purchased by families earning less than \$15,000. Ten years earlier, the same percentage was purchased by families earning less than \$5,000.

Underscoring such findings was the HUD-Census study's disclosure that the percentage of American households owning their own homes in 1975 was 64.6 per cent, the same as the year before. The percentage had been rising steadily since 62.9 per cent in 1970.

"The implications are we're doing something wrong," said Lawrence B. Simons, assistant HUD secretary for housing.

He noted the government has already expanded its housing subsidy programs since 1975 to include direct subsidies for renters, as well as subsidies for apartment developers.

"We need a little more money," he said. "There's never enough money."

Leon N. Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference, said the report "raises a whole series of implications that are going to have to be looked at in some detail," including the possibility of further federal subsidies on interest rates for homebuyers.

# Adultery problems strain marriages

Storrs, Conn. (AP) — Adultery is the cause of nearly half of the problems that marriage counselors deal with, according to research by the president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Despite its prominence as a factor in marital problems, there have been few scientific studies on adultery, Dr. Frederick G. Humphrey said over the weekend. Further, little training on the subject is given to professional counselors who have to deal with it, he said.

Humphrey is president of the national counselors organization and a University of Connecticut professor of family relations.

Though a survey of 100 marriage counselors across the country indicates 46% of the cases they deal with involve adultery, "it's not a very respectable subject, scientifically," he said in an interview.

But Humphrey said the subject is serious, considering his research indicated one-third of the couples with problems involving extra-marital sex planned to divorce because of the affair.

He said many marriage and family courses given to young people fail to prepare them for the possibility of extra-marital affairs and divorce. "The problem is that with young people very much in love, they don't even want to think about divorce or adultery."

Others, interested in the extra-marital exploits of celebrities publicized by the media, have "a schizophrenic attitude about adultery. They're quick to condemn people but on the other hand they're quite fascinated by it," he said.

Humphrey, Leslie Strong, another University of Connecticut professor, and Jennifer Gittelman, a graduate student, asked the professional counselors in 27 states for information on their cases.

The study found that the average man and woman seeking help for problems involving adultery are in their middle 30s and middle class, have been married for 13 years and have at least one child. In almost half the cases the affair has been in progress for more than six months before help was sought.

About half the straying spouses eventually told their mates of their extra-marital activities, and in the majority of cases broke off the affair before seeking professional help.

Humphrey said, however, that 22% of the women involved in extra-marital affairs, compared with only eight per cent of the men, kept their affairs going even after their spouses knew about it.

Humphrey said one possible explanation might be that "women don't get into extra-marital affairs as easily as men. And when they get into an affair they're more apt to be more emotionally involved than men."

# Canadians arrest bombing suspect

Toronto (UPI) — Dwight Allan Armstrong, wanted in the United States for the fatal 1970 bombing at the University of Wisconsin, was quietly arrested in his Toronto apartment and faces extradition later this week, police said Sunday.

Armstrong, 25, has been a fugitive for seven years on murder and arson charges stemming from the bombing Aug. 24, 1970, of the Army Mathematics Research Facility on the UW campus in Madison.

Toronto police said Sunday Armstrong was arrested late Saturday night in his apartment in a north Toronto residential area. Police refused any immediate information on how long Armstrong had been living in Toronto or his occupation during his stay.

Extradition proceedings are scheduled to begin Tuesday, police said.

Armstrong's brother, Karleton, 31, was arrested in 1973 in Toronto. He is now serving a 23-year prison sentence on charges stemming from the bombing.

David S. Fine, 24, was arrested in California in late 1975 and last summer he pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Still being sought is Leo F. Burt, 29, a former UW student from Haverford, Pa.

The four, accused of being members of the "New Year's Gang," were named in federal and state warrants shortly after the blast, which killed Robert E. Fassnacht, 33, a physicist. Four other persons were injured and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The "New Year's Gang" was so named for its alleged role in a series of bombings around New Year's Day, 1970, aimed at military installations and university facilities accused of playing a part in the American war effort by anti-Vietnam war protesters.

The bombings included an aerial attack on a munitions plant in Baraboo, Wis.

The four were originally charged with a federal conspiracy count and state charges of murder, conduct regardless of life, damage of property by explosives, conspiracy to damage property by explosives and possession of explosives for unlawful purposes.

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# Christians celebrate most sacred holiday

**Associated Press**

Christians throughout the world celebrated their most sacred holiday Sunday with Easter prayers in Jerusalem, a mass for 200,000 pilgrims in Vatican City and all-night feasts in the officially atheist Soviet Union.

"Life is beautiful if it is new," Pope Paul VI told throngs of pilgrims who filled the St. Peter's Square under sunny skies which followed days of rain and cold.

"A happy Easter, a happy Easter," the 79-year-old Roman Catholic leader said in 14 languages, after celebrating an Easter mass at a special altar set up in front of the giant St. Peter's Basilica.

In Jerusalem, Greek Orthodox priests began Easter Sunday celebrations at midnight with services at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, believed by many to be the site of the tomb from which Christ arose from the dead on the third day after his crucifixion — the resurrection commemorated by Christians at Easter.

Lutherans held sunrise services on the Mount of Olives, while other Christians celebrated Easter at another purported tomb site outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City.

Meanwhile in New York City, thousands of persons crowded onto Fifth Avenue wearing their finest

clothes in the joy of New York's Easter Parade.

Many wore outlandish hats and others were busy snapping photographs as the avenue was closed off for 19 blocks.

In the Soviet Union, Christians began celebrating Easter on Saturday night with ancient rite services in Russian Orthodox churches and all-night feasts in homes.

In apparent competition with mid-night church services, government television presented a late-night variety show featuring such rarely seen personalities as Liza Minelli. Soviet movie houses added late night showings of popular French, Japanese and American films.

In New York, thousands of people promenaded along Fifth Avenue, which was closed to motor traffic as 11 a.m. services ended at St. Patrick's Cathedral and the St. Thomas Episcopal and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian churches.

There were outlandish hats and other novel costumes in the crowd, and many of those on hand spent much of their time snapping photos.

In Williamson, W.Va., the First United Methodist Church had to borrow the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Methodist church still is clogged with

the mud and slime deposited by the flooding Big Sandy River last week.

The Rev. A. A. Angle Jr. said Sunday, "I'd like to say to hell with it, and you can quote me. But that wouldn't be serving the Lord, and that wouldn't be serving these people. They're good people, and I'm going to stay here another year. I'm going to help them rebuild this."

In Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, two young French women supporting West Germany's Baader-Meinhof anarchist organization disrupted Easter services being televised throughout Europe.

Priests seized them on the steps of the cathedral's altar after they ran up a central aisle, shouting and apparently trying to unfurl a banner. Before the incident, Archbishop Francois Cardinal Marty had spoken on the need for constant development in the church.

A few hundred yards away, several thousand Roman Catholic traditionalists attended a Latin language mass in a church they have occupied for the last six weeks, St. Nicolas de Chardonnet. A court order to end their occupation goes into effect Tuesday.

Unseasonable snowfall gave many West Germans their first white Easter in years, and rural villagers in Roman Catholic Bavaria trudged to Easter

morning masses through snowdrifts.

The assassination of Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback in Karlsruhe Thursday dampened celebrations in West Germany. Border crossings were under close watch Good Friday and police in Munich confiscated cards distributed by terrorist sympathizers showing Buback with a grinning Easter rabbit and the legend "Happy Easter."

Belgians flocked to the countryside and the sea in spite of chilly temperatures, packing all the boats crossing to England and bogging down in snow in the Ardennes.

In Santiago, Chileans were still lined up for blocks to see the movie "Jesus Christ, Superstar," which has been running there for 29 months.

In Argentina, where political violence has killed 283 people this year alone, military president Jorge R. Videla told citizens in an Easter message that it was "not easy to pass from chaos to order."

The bishop of Mar del Plata, Msgr. Romulo Garcia, told worshippers Easter "means the most outright condemnation of arms races and of campaigns in favor of abortion. It also means then rejection of private revenges, of social and political terrorism and of torture."

## News Digest

### No clues in bombings

New York (AP) — Police said Sunday that they have no clues to who planted small bombs that went off in three of the city's best-known department stores, Macy's at Herald Square, Bloomingdales and Gimbels.

There was no extensive damage from the resulting fires Saturday night, all of which were quickly extinguished. Some store officials said water from firefighters' hoses was more harmful than the firebombs.

### Doctors ask apology

Chicago (UPI) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department's list of big Medicare earners had a 65% error rate, the American Medical Association said Sunday and asked for an apology from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"I have forwarded a copy of our survey to Secretary Joseph Califano of HEW," said Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the AMA. "I have asked him, as a fair-minded man, to make an apology on behalf of the department to the physicians who have been falsely and unjustly accused."

The most common error reported in the survey, released Sunday, was identifying doctors as solo practitioners when they were members of a hospital or a group of physicians.

### Crowds dispersed

Vitoria, Spain (AP) — Police used rubber bullets and clubs to disperse several hundred persons demonstrating in this northern Spanish city to celebrate the annual Day of the Basque Motherland.

But police reinforcements and cold weather with snow flurries foiled plans by the rally organizers who had hoped that 100,000 persons would participate.

### Poodle 'in doghouse'

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Nicholas Margaritos' French poodle was blamed for driving his car into a gasoline pump and starting a one-alarm fire.

Margaritos, of Baltimore, had pulled up to a service station to get a map Saturday, leaving the dog alone inside his car with the motor running.

Firemen said the poodle apparently slipped the car into gear. The vehicle wheeled 30 to 40 feet in a wide circle before knocking a gasoline pump off its island.

The pump caught fire from an electrical short and the car was burned.

The dog leaped from the passenger window and vanished for several hours before he was returned to his owner.

### Rebate has good chance

Washington (AP) — Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday there is a good chance of passing President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate and that he will do everything he can to get it passed.

But he said some senators opposed to the President's proposal will have to be persuaded. Long made his comments on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

The Louisiana Democrat said he would not link his vote on the rebate to Carter's efforts to scrap 30 water projects, although Long said he favors retaining the projects, which include five in his state of Louisiana.

## Mumbler enters pulpit, shoots himself, dog

Biloxi, Miss. (AP) — A retired Air Force major took the pulpit of First Baptist Church during Easter Sunday services, mumbled a few words about the Resurrection, then shot his dog and fatally wounded himself, witnesses said.

Hospital spokesmen said the man, Ford Dawson, 52, of Gulfport, died late Sunday at a local hospital after undergoing surgery for serious brain damage.

Police said the dog was recovering from its wound at a veterinary hospital.

Biloxi police chief Ed Ryan said Dawson lived with his second wife and had a four-year record of emotional instability.

Persons at the service said the man entered the church from a door behind the sanctuary and fired a shot into the air, sending the pastor, the choir and worshippers scurrying behind pews for shelter.

Then he advanced to the pulpit.

The service was being televised by a local station, but a spokesman for the station said the broadcast was halted before the man reached the pulpit.

According to the Rev. Frank Gunn, church pastor, the man "was speaking about the Resurrection and Easter, and he wasn't making a whole lot of sense. I told him that the police were coming and said, 'Let's talk.' You could hear the sirens. Someone stood up from the congregation and said, 'Brother, I love you.' He said, 'I love you too,' and then shot the dog and himself."

Gunn said the man never pointed the pistol at anyone or made any threats.

Bob Perry, who was working with the television crew, quoted the man as muttering about the Second Coming of

Jesus and "how what he was about to do was the only thing for him and his dog to do."

The pastor estimated that the man was about 55 years old. He said he was tall, neatly dressed and spoke calmly while looking directly at the television camera at the rear of the church. Gunn said no one in the church recognized the man.

"I'm convinced he came specifically to commit suicide before live television, and I'm sure it was related to Easter," Gunn said.

## Gulf Oil can't explain barge blast

Philadelphia (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. says it cannot explain the explosion that split a barge in two, apparently killed the barge captain and dumped flaming oil into the Schuylkill River.

The captain, James Farlow, 56, of Princess Anne, Md., was missing and believed dead after the Saturday blast. The other man on the barge, Jeffrey King, 22, of Trumbull, Conn., died into the water and swam ashore. He was treated for minor injuries at the Gulf Oil dispensary.

The barge, owned by the Interstate and

Ocean Transport Co., was taking on home heating oil at the Gulf refinery in South Philadelphia when the accident occurred at about 2 p.m.

"There was a rumble, which was the first anybody knew anything was wrong," said John Galloway, a Gulf spokesman. "And then there was an explosion followed by another explosion."

The flaming oil spread across and down the river, threatening other vessels and a bridge before the six-alarm fire was brought under control shortly after 4 p.m.

### Lava flow destroys 11 homes on Reunion

St. Denis, Reunion (AP) — The lava flow from the erupting Fournaise Volcano destroyed 11 homes in the coastal town of Piton St. Rose before reaching the sea.

The town on the French island in the Indian Ocean was evacuated and no casualties were reported, officials said.

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# Retirement plan too liberal

Anyone concerned about the escalating costs of military pensions need not look past the city limits for a similar horror story.

Being held by the Nebraska Legislature's Retirement Committee is LB342, which would liberalize pension provisions for policemen and firefighters in the state to a potentially harmful extent.

In Lincoln, policemen and firefighters can now retire at age 55 at half pay based on an average of the last five year's pay. They can take a reduced amount if they retire before 55 down to age 50.

Under LB342, fire and police personnel would be allowed to retire at half pay after 20 years service without regard to age. The pension would increase two percent a year until it reached 70% of pay.

# Peace hopes dealt blow

How fragile are the hopes for peace. In the Middle East, peace hopes may be tied to an illegal bank account — the crowning blow to Israel's Labor Party government which has been racked by a series of scandals.

The Labor-dominated coalition has been in big trouble anyway, with a number of financial scandals surfacing, party figures going to jail and a cabinet minister committing suicide. Then last week Prime Minister Rabin resigned as head of party and government when it became known that he and his wife had a secret joint bank account in the United States in violation of Israeli law. Rampant inflation and divisive national arguments over policy matters have also weakened Labor's position.

The outlook is favorable for a successor government which will be

City Finance Director James Mallon says if the bill went into effect it would boost retirement costs from seven percent of the city budget to ten percent and would cost Lincoln taxpayers an additional half million dollars the first year.

Attractive retirement provisions are necessary to recruit policemen and firefighters who will stay on the job. But LB342 seems to be too costly.

It also might provide an incentive for members of the force to quit after their 20 years' service to seek other employment leading to a second pension.

This would have a destabilizing effect on the police force and fire department contrary to the intent of attractive pension programs.

This too-liberal pension plan ought to be scuttled.

more hostile than Rabin to the territorial demands of the Arab side — demands which Washington supports.

President Carter has indicated that he believes Israel must give up the territories it captured during the 1967 war and that the Palestinians must participate in negotiations and must be guaranteed a homeland if a permanent settlement is ever to be achieved.

The Rabin government would have been more likely to accept such conditions than most of the potential successors.

Only three weeks ago, Carter was hopefully asserting that conditions looked good for significant steps toward peace in the Middle East in 1977.

Then the political crisis erupted without warning.

The volatility of the Middle East situation can never be underestimated.

# Gymnastics coach honored

During an era of rough going for the so-called minor sports at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, gymnastics coach Francis Allen has had outstanding success.

Allen who starts 'em young through private coaching endeavors, has been a consistent winner at Nebraska and much of his success has come from grooming home-grown talent.

This year's Cornhusker gymnasts finished third in the conference behind perennial powers Oklahoma (national

champion) and Iowa State, and four individuals on the team went to the nationals.

Allen was honored last week by his peers. He was named one of four regional coaches of the year by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches.

It was a well-deserved honor, a credit to Coach Allen and the university and it should serve as an inspiration to staff and athletes participating in the several sports making up the NU athletic program.

# New life style ahead

Sign of the times: Water on request. A number of Lincoln restaurants have already quit automatically serving water to their customers, and you can be sure that more will follow.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's two largest cities are looking to garbage as a fuel for future energy supplies. Utility bills soar and the cost of additional nuclear generation is judged to be almost prohibitive.

The nation looks to coal — Nebraska already has — for new energy production, a costly decision in terms of the environment. Portions of the nation will be ravaged to secure it, clean air pockets throughout the land (count the Platte Valley as one) will pay the environmental price later.

The President prepares an energy plan for unveiling later this month, one which is likely to curtail Americans' free-wheeling travel habits over the long-run.

Fuel prices will soon take off again, and the emphasis will fall upon conservation. That means smaller cars, more efficient engines and probably less travel for many Americans.

The signs are clear. The life style of Americans is changing. We look ahead and see

Costly and uncertain sources of energy, with the strong likelihood of shortages and rationing

Uncertain and soon-to-be costly water supplies, with the likelihood of rationing and the probability that we will soon be purchasing water at restaurants if we want it at all

It may just be that Americans of this generation will have experienced the highest standard of living in the history of the world. Barring scientific breakthroughs the outlook for the foreseeable future is a decline in that standard.

Of course, it was accompanied by squandering and waste, by inefficiency and extravagance. We consumed cheap energy and cheap water as if there were no limits on those resources, without concern for those who would follow.

That is all about to change. You can tell your grandkids how it used to be.

☆☆☆

The Legislature returns tomorrow for the final one-third of its 1977 session.

Although it has been kept hard at work by Speaker Roland Luedtke since its beginnings one cold day last January, the Unicameral has not at this point accomplished any great legislative feats. That's normal for the two-thirds mark.

Now comes the tough part.

All the major decisions must be made in the final six weeks of the session. Budget, school aid, personal property tax exemptions, capital punishment, criminal code, all of 'em. Waiting for judgment.

## On Target



By Don Walton

The Appropriations Committee fooled some of us . . . me included. It proposed a more conservative budget than I expected.

It is normal for members of the committee to intend to design a slim fiscal package, but it is not so normal to finally accomplish it. After months of hearings and fiscal deliberations, the merits of expanded or new spending often outweigh the intention to say no.

Governor Exon usually sets the stage with a conservative plan. This time the committee matched him.

There will, I think, be some additions on the floor. The University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is one unit which is likely to win more funding on the floor.

But chances are that the final budget will be slim enough to require no increase in tax rates . . . if (and it's a big if) revenue collections improve. If there is a tax increase, it is likely to have been caused by an insufficiency in current tax rates rather than a major boost in state spending.

The exception to that game plan would be increased state aid to schools. If the current proposal to boost school aid by \$20 million makes it, state tax rates will rise. But, at the moment, such an event would qualify as an upset.

☆☆☆

Finishing up . . . Perhaps the best next choice for Nebraska's Hall of Fame would be Crazy Horse.

— Don't say I didn't do my part. Reading that state government may be \$30 million short of projected revenue, I sent in my \$43 last week.

— Ya know, really, after all the fuss and furor, Bob Devaney does deserve to be honored by the state through its Legislature. I thought it would be best to name the football stadium or field for him. But he doesn't approve of that, so let's put his name on the Sports Center and be done with it. Excellence and achievement should be memorialized.

Washington — If you are one of those people who still have some doubts about what really happened in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the Gallup Poll tells us you are one of a vast majority of Americans. And now the House of Representatives, in a classic misreading of its own position in our society, seems to have made it almost certain those doubts never will be resolved.

That is not the purpose, of course, of the inquiry the

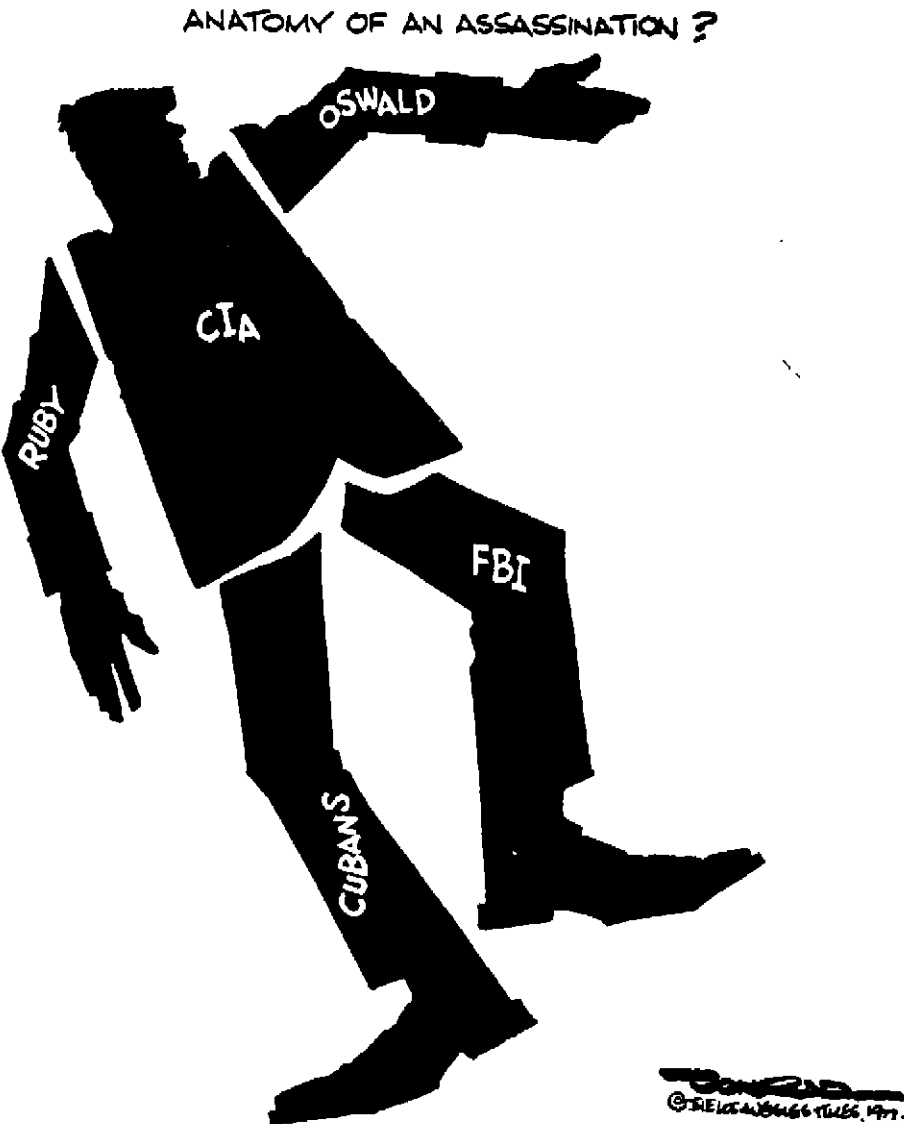
House has approved. On the contrary, as one of the special committee's most prestigious members, Republican John B. Anderson of Illinois, put it, the intention is to "try to answer the serious doubts" about both events.

What is already clear, however, is that the committee has been fatally compromised by the farcical controversy over its first chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, and its first chief counsel, Richard Sprague. "In order to

do that (end the doubt)," an astute Democrat said, "the committee has to have more credibility than the Warren Commission. It has less."

But the heart of the matter is that the House itself lacks the credibility to accomplish the purpose, even if there had been none of the nonsense of the last few weeks.

What Congress fails to grasp, as an entity at least, is that its own standing with the public is too questionable to permit it to



# Curbs proposed on FBI and CIA

Tom Wicker

Senate Intelligence Committee.

The reform legislation introduced in the House offers also a number of reasonable proposals that numerous investigations have shown to be needed, either as separate legislation or as part of the forthcoming charters. For example:

The FBI would be prohibited from engaging in domestic political surveillance, or from disruptive or harassing activities aimed at individuals or groups. Burglaries, mail openings and the like, if violations of federal or state law, would also be illegal for agents of the FBI or other intelligence agencies. And the Internal Revenue Service would be prohibited by law — as it is not now — from auditing the tax returns of persons or groups because of their political dissidence or activities.

The FBI's jurisdiction would be limited strictly to criminal investigations; even the responsibility for investigating federal job applicants would be shifted to the Civil Service Commission. "Intrusive" investigative methods, such as mail covers or the inspection of tax, bank, credit and telephone records would be prohibited unless a court order had properly authorized their use.

# Local ham takes Jack Anderson to task

By B. M. Radcliffe  
General Class Ham Operator WBQTDK  
Lincoln, Neb.

The erroneous, irresponsible and downright stupid comments contained in Jack Anderson's article, "Hams and CB's," (Star, Apr. 5) would be amusing if it were not for the frightening possibility that many readers who are so uninformed as he appears to be will take this clown seriously. Since control of radio communications is a matter of co-operative international agreement, the possibility that any of Anderson's ridiculous suggestions would be followed are extremely remote. If they were, it would result in the total destruction of an invaluable and limited resource — the worldwide frequency spectrum. So the only real harm such an article can do is stir up a fruitless turmoil among readers who are uninformed in the technology of telecommunications and unaware of the very different purposes of CB and amateur radio.

Proper CB operation involves low-power, relatively short-distance communications by voice transmission on 40 channels within a specific range of frequencies. Equipment specifications require that transmission on each channel be controlled electronically within the transmitter within definite frequency limits so that inter-channel interference is minimized. Other equipment specifications are imposed for spurious emissions and harmonics which would cause interference problems outside of the channel or band. Proper design includes limitation of output power. Operation of a CB radio is thus as simple as running a tape recorder and all of the electronic limitations required by law are automatically controlled by the circuitry of the radio rather than by the operator. For this reason, the FCC issues CB licenses without examination

of any kind. The licensed CB operator is still responsible, however, for proper communication procedure within very specific rules and regulations as well as for proper performance of his radio equipment. The CB'er's band of frequency is legally protected against intrusion by hams, commercial broadcasters or anyone who is not a CB licensee. The short-range propagation is a benefit, not a curse, since simultaneous use of the same frequency by many thousands of CB'ers who are out of range of each other is possible without interference.

So Mr. Anderson's implication that 20 million people are jammed into one "party-line" situation is utterly stupid. Any interference between channels, which CB'ers call "slop," is most frequently caused by another CB'er operating illegally with overmodulation, excessive power or faulty frequency control. Unfortunately, illegal CB operation is rampant and FCC lacks the budget, equipment and personnel to bring the situation under control. The solution most certainly is not to simply spread this problem to a broader spectrum of frequencies, as Mr. Anderson suggests. Perhaps the current crackdown on illegal operators with stiff fines and jail sentences will help clean up the troubled CB channels. More promising is the self-policing and control by good CB operators within their own band of channels such as is the case in amateur radio which has an outstanding record of self-regulation as a service.

The CB service exactly fits and satisfies a public need and purpose. Good CB operators should be as upset about Anderson's misinformation and dangerous proposals as are hams. The limitations imposed upon CB radio communications in reality serve to protect more than restrict CB operation as it was intended to work.

One important provision would sharply limit the categories of national defense information that would be exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act to technical details of weaponry, and of military operations in a time of war declared by Congress; defense plans for response to foreign attacks; and certain atomic energy and cryptographic information already protected by statute.

The reform legislation also attempts to protect "whistle-blowers" — government officials who disclose illegal or improper government activities. On the other hand, it would make it a crime for high officials to wilfully and knowingly conceal illegal intelligence activities.

Meanwhile Chairman Daniel Inouye of the Senate Intelligence Committee, in a letter to John Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union, has confirmed that his committee is undertaking a wide-ranging study of what he called "the secrecy issue." Included will be the adequacy of present secrecy laws and regulations, intelligence agen-

cy claims that stronger legislation is needed, the problem of leaks, and the efficacy of the classification system.

Inouye insisted that "neither I nor the committee have taken a position on secrecy legislation" — which could mean they might yet propose it. He also told Shattuck that the committee "has every intention of putting in a bill on electronic surveillance" — a 1977 version of last year's Kennedy-Levi bill to require judicial warrants for foreign intelligence wiretaps.

In a recent article I wrote that the Kennedy-Levi bill "had much to recommend it but failed to pass because it was flawed" in several particulars, including the fact that "it would not have permitted a judge to question the government's certification of prerequisite facts (such as that the target was a 'foreign agent')." The general statement was correct but proponents of the bill have pointed out that the specific example cited was not. The one point on which a federal judge could require more than the government's certification of fact, they say, would be in assuring himself that the target was indeed a "foreign agent."

The general statement was correct but proponents of the bill have pointed out that the specific example cited was not. The one point on which a federal judge could require more than the government's certification of fact, they say, would be in assuring himself that the target was indeed a "foreign agent."

(c) New York Times Service

telecommunications circle the world. Amateur radio operators relay signals from ham-built repeater stations and orbiting space telecommunications

satellites — and even bounce signals off the moon. Hams build much of the sophisticated equipment they operate.

This exciting, challenging, demanding and richly rewarding field of amateur radio is open to anyone who is willing to work and learn enough to qualify for the privileges afforded the winner of a ham "ticket." All it requires is motivation, hard work and a willingness to accept responsibility.

The ranks of amateur radio include the same kind of people ("truck-drivers, teenagers and housewives") that Anderson implied were exclusively found in CB. We come from every vocation, avocation and walk of life imaginable. The youngest ham earned his Novice license when he was five years old and now at seven he is preparing to take the exam and code test for General Class. Many new Novices are in their 80's.

This points up the major fallacy of Anderson's uninformed article: CB'ers can operate on the ham frequencies just as soon as they pass the exam for a ham license. So can anyone else. And every ham I know will do all he can to help a newcomer achieve his goal.

So the really sad thing about all the confusion and conflict this stupid article may cause is that it is so completely unnecessary. I feel certain Anderson will print a retraction apologizing for the undeserved and untrue criticism he leveled against amateur radio once he learns the facts. And maybe this unfortunate experience will result in more good than harm. Hams all over the country now realize it is their responsibility to inform the public as to what ham radio is all about — and what it is not about.

# Assassination doubts undispersed

Jack Germond  
Jules Witcover

"answer the serious doubts" about anything. And the way the House came to approve the assassination investigation is as good an example as any of why that is the case.

The fact is that what the final vote represented was far less a thoughtful decision than a response to the kind of institutional and political pressure politicians feel so acutely — but voters rarely accept as valid.

By the time the vote came, what was most apparent was that supporting the committee had become a kind of test of members' faith in other members. "There was," said one House veteran, "more fraternalism on that vote than anything I've seen in a long time." And this was true even though many of those who supported the committee recognized that the summary of its "leads" — designed to justify continuing the inquiry — was indeed a recapitulation of old chestnut allegations about what really happened in Dallas and Memphis.

There was, beyond this, a conspicuous liberal pressure to push on with the investigation, the implication being that to do otherwise was to cave in to the CIA and the FBI in their nefarious attempts to sweep the whole thing under the rug. This was distilled in a letter signed by 33 figures from American letters as diverse as Norman Mailer and Doris Kearns, E. L. Doctorow and Hunter Thompson, Wilfred Sheed and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

"Would it be, one can wonder," asked the letter, "in the interest of high officials in the CIA and the FBI to cooperate with such a committee when such questions as

Oswald's links to the CIA or the FBI's alleged malfeasance in the investigation of the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr. could be patiently, even authoritatively explored while new evidence further damning the FBI and CIA could also be discovered?"

It would be naive in the extreme, of course, to suggest that the CIA and FBI are in the clear in either case, but it is just as naive to imagine that a House Committee is very likely to be the agent for establishing their culpability. Indeed, the whole history of such investigations, even by committees without the handicaps of this one, is that they spend most of their effort trotting out witnesses whose stories are well known to experts in the field but still worth media attention when brought before the cameras in a hearing room.

Perhaps the most telling pressure on the House, however, may have been that from black members who managed to equate — in some members' minds, at least — a vote against the committee with a vote against getting at the truth about the death of our most revered black American. "It became a kind of a black cause around here," a Midwest Democrat with a large black constituency said, "and it made it hard to vote against it."

Thus, a combination of politically doctrinaire pressures with little relationship to reality have launched the House committee — and, barring some unprecedented investigative success, simultaneously assured us that its product will be greeted with pervasive skepticism. Indeed, among those with a conspiratorial turn of mind, there must be the suspicion that the CIA and FBI have been directing the whole thing.

(c) 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. New Sync



Searching Your Family Tree

# Genealogy study begins at home

**Editor's Note** This is the first of six articles on tracing the roots of your family.

**By Dick Pence**

One of the difficult aspects of genealogy — at least for me — is trying to explain why a grown man should spend countless hours in a musty library or chasing around the country copying inscriptions from tombstones in overgrown cemeteries.

That sort of avocation, they think, is reserved for matronly ladies who want to join patriotic societies.

There are, of course, many who search their family trees for that reason alone. But genealogy is much more. It is a human history of our nation's growth and a puzzle infinitely more challenging than the crossword in the Sunday New York Times.

If you enjoy solving a mystery or are fascinated by the early history of our country, then genealogy may be the hobby for you.

But where do you start? The best place is right at home.

The first thing you should do is write down all you know about your family, starting with yourself and your parents and working backward to your grandparents, great-grandparents and so on.

You should include dates of births, marriages, deaths, places of residence and other information, such as occupation or military service.

When you get stuck, figure out who in your family might know the answer. In fact, you should try to interview or write your older relatives as a first order of business. If you're lucky, you may find out much of what you want to know about a particular branch of your family.

For instance, early in my research I visited a great-aunt who supposedly had kept some family records. I didn't really expect the treasure I found. Among the things she had: my great-great-grandfather's family Bible — complete with vital statistics for three generations — which had made its way from Massachusetts to a homestead in South Dakota nearly 100 years ago; a family photo album with pictures that predated the Civil War and which contained pictures of four of my great-great-grandparents; and old newspaper clippings, letters and notes which provided additional information and clues.

There are things to keep in mind when interviewing or writing your relatives for information:

First, try to make your questions specific.

Second, treat family traditions with a certain amount of healthy skepticism. These stories — often embellished from generation to generation — are great clues for further research, but they shouldn't be accepted until they can be documented.

There are some traditions that seem to pop up in nearly every family. If you encounter one of these, don't disregard it — but be careful how you use it. Here are some:

— "The three brothers." Invariably you will come across the belief that the founders of a particular family in this country were "three brothers, who came here at an early date."

A common variation is that "one remained in New England, one went south and one went west." This tradition reflects the desire of an individual to believe that everyone with the same last name is somehow related.

The "three brothers" theory neatly explains why there are families with that name throughout the country whose relationships can't be established. Most genealogists disregard this theory unless there is evidence.

— "We're related to nobility." This tradition also is common but often not true. Variations include a lost dukedom, riches or a castle in some foreign land.

Unscrupulous promoters have played upon the desire for wealth or status by convincing people to contribute toward a fund seeking to restore a lost fortune or property to its "rightful heirs" — usually everybody with the same last name as some rich or famous person.

— Association with famous people. You often will hear of some ancestor's association with famous people or events. Stories like these may have some foundation, but they often are impossible to document. However, if the facts seem to fit you'll want to continue researching the tradition.

There are some other common problems with family traditions you should watch for. Some examples:

An incident often will be credited to one side of the family when in fact it happened to another side.

Mistakes about national origin also can confuse a family's history. Your great-grandmother may have denied a particular nationality because it was "the thing to do" in her day. Consequently, your grandmother might pass on to you what she believes to be the truth: in reality, though, great-grandmother "withheld evidence."

Don't be surprised if, while you're interviewing Aunt Bessie, she has displayed a remarkable memory about the family tree, complete with names, dates and places. But — suddenly — when you ask her about a particular ancestor, she can't remember a thing.

That's a sure sign you've found a family "black sheep" — we all have them! — someone whom nobody wants to talk about.

Above all, when you're interviewing your relatives about their family recollections, be sure to take accurate notes.

After you've gathered all you can from your relatives and ransacked the attic for clues, then it's time to organize what you've learned up to this point.

Next: Keeping your records.

## March retail sales up over last year

New York (AP) — March retail sales increased an average of 13% over the same month a year ago, four major retailers reported.

S. S. Kresge, headquartered in Troy, Mich., recorded the highest jump in sales, up 22.9% over March 1976 for the five weeks ended March 30.

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# "Roots" has little impact on whites' views despite acclaim

**By Louis Harris**

Alex Haley's "Roots" was seen by 69% of adults in America — almost setting a record — according to the latest Harris Survey of 1,549 adults. An 83-15% majority nationwide, gave it a positive rating, and 50% of those who saw it said it was "one of the best" shows they had ever seen. Moreover, 38% of those who saw the ABC-TV presentation said they watched it all eight nights it was on the air.

Although "Roots" clearly made a great impression on viewers — both white and black — it did little to change the dominant view of white Americans that most blacks in this country are not discriminated against. In 1976, a 57-19% majority of whites did not feel that blacks were discriminated against in getting white collar jobs. Among those whites who saw "Roots," a comparable 64-27% majority now thinks blacks are not discriminated against in white collar positions. Last year, a 75-7% majority of whites were convinced that blacks were not victims of discrimination in obtaining a quality public education. Among white viewers of "Roots," a 73-18% majority still feels the same way. In short, the number of whites who see discrimination against blacks went up about 10% following exposure to "Roots," but there was little decline in the number who denied such discrimination.

Blacks, on the other hand, seem to have developed a more intense feeling of discrimination after seeing "Roots." A remarkably high 85% of all blacks reported seeing the program, and just over half of these viewed all eight episodes. A nearly unanimous 94-4% majority of blacks gave it a positive rating, including 80% who thought it one of the

## Harris Poll

best television programs ever shown. In 1976, a 64-28% majority of blacks thought people of their race were discriminated against in getting skilled labor jobs, among blacks who saw "Roots," a higher 75-21% majority now feels that way. In 1976, a 57-36% majority did not feel that blacks were discriminated against in getting unskilled labor jobs. Now a 58-37% majority of blacks who viewed the program feels that blacks are discriminated against in this area.

As for their direct reactions to the program itself —

A 69-25% majority of all viewers said "it was one of the most moving and gripping stories on TV I've ever seen," with a much higher 86-3% of black viewers feeling that way.

An 82-12% majority of all viewers also felt that "Roots" was "beautifully produced and acted — a real work of art."

However, a somewhat lower 55-28%

majority of all viewers felt that "Roots" was a "highly accurate history of how blacks were treated in slavery in this country." Blacks felt this way by a substantial 76-7% margin, but whites agreed by a lower 52-31%.

The section of the country that reacted most defensively to the showing of "Roots" was the South. Although large majorities in the South praised the quality and presentation of the program, a narrow 48-44% plurality of Southerners felt that "it was cleverly done to give whites a bad conscience about the injustices done blacks by America." And 30% of Southern viewers felt that the program "will set back efforts to achieve racial progress in the South."

In sum, "Roots" was a spectacularly successful television series which had a great impact on all who saw it. What it did not do was change basic feelings about discrimination.

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Five-year-old Shannon Jochum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jochum, ready for bed in flame-retardant nightgown.

## Banned chemical will remove need for sleepware tags

By Gerry Switzer  
Star Staff Writer

The "No Tris" tags which have appeared in recent months on some children's sleepwear will no longer be necessary.

All garments available for sale will contain "no tris."

A check with Lincoln retailers revealed most have taken immediate action to remove all children's sleepwear containing the banned chemical Tris and some about which there is any question.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission ordered the ban last Thursday after the chemical was found to cause cancer in test animals.

The only delay in shelf removal for most retailers was awaiting directives from management or the time involved in determining which flame-retardant fabrics actually contained Tris.

Not all flame-retardant fabrics which comply with federal requirements for children's sleepwear contain the banned chemical, which is estimated to be in only about 20% of the garments offered for sale in recent months.

Determining which stock contains the chemical took some time because fabric content shown on the garments does not reflect whether there is Tris in the garment or not.

According to Neil Thompson of Brandeis, store buyers were checking with manufacturers to determine which items needed to be removed to comply with the ban which extends

to some 20 million garments still unsold and all uncut Tris-treated fabric intended for use in children's apparel.

Thompson said buyers have been aware of the Tris controversy for several months and the store had not been buying any new merchandise with Tris in the fabric.

The merchandising manager for Montgomery-Ward said all children's sleepwear containing the banned chemical had been pulled from their shelves by noon Friday.

Because the large chain retailers handle primarily their own label sleepwear, determining which garments contained the Tris chemical was a somewhat easier task than for independent merchants handling merchandise from many wholesalers.

The manager of the Youngtown store at Gateway said he was not sure what management was going to do or how to determine which garments actually contained the Tris chemical.

And Louis Shackelford of Hovland-Swanson said until he receives definitive information from the National Retail Merchants Assn. on which items actually contain Tris, all flame-retardant children's sleepwear is being removed from the counters.

He said he would expect to have definite information concerning the stock his firm carries within a week, but in the meantime felt it wise to forego sales of all flame-retardant sleepwear.

The New York office of Penney's told The

Star that directives had been sent to all Penney stores to remove certain lot number garments from the shelves.

The directive also instructs retailers to refund to customers the cost of any previously-sold garments which have not been washed.

Local fabric stores indicated that they had in stock little, if any, of the flame-retardant fabric containing Tris because it never had been a good sales item.

A spokesman for Northwest Fabrics said most customers were buying regular 100% flannel for sleepwear because the flame-retardant fabrics resulted in irritation to small children's skin.

"By the time it was washed several times to eliminate irritation, the flame-retardant treatment was all gone any way."

Owen Fritz, owner-manager of Fabric Village, said the flame-retardant fabrics had been a "farce" from the beginning.

"We've carried it, but it has not been a popular item... most people are sticking to the flammable fabrics," he said, adding that they would dispose of any stock which contained Tris.

However, all flame-retardant fabrics do not contain Tris, including 100% cotton, Modacrylic (SEF), Cordelan and nylon.

One month ago the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated only 20% of the sleepwear for children now contains "Tris," and producers of the chemical had ceased manufacture of it.

Since flame-retardant fabrics for children's sleepwear became mandatory, Lincoln store racks and counters have been lined with garments bearing the "Flame Resistant" or "Flame Retardant" labels.

And since early this year, many of those garments have also been carrying an additional tag which states "No Tris" Chemical Treatment Used on This Garment."

Prior to the ban, the chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said there "isn't much doubt that Tris is carcinogenic."

A public interest environmental group, the Environmental Defense Fund, had requested the ban on the chemical because data obtained from the National Cancer Institute had indicated that Tris was "100 times more powerful as a cancer-causing agent than the carcinogens in cigarette smoke."

According to Dr. Robert D. Harris, a director of the fund's toxic chemicals program, the chemical could be absorbed through the skin as well as ingested by infants sucking on their pajamas.

A year ago, the environmental group had petitioned that garments using Tris be labeled as possibly causing cancer; and prior to the ban, the commission had been criticized by subcommittee members for not already banning the chemical.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., held up a package of children's pajamas and reportedly said, "There is no indication on this package that there is anything toxic in this. There's no way for the parents to know."

### Garden Line

## Clipped branches may yield bushes

**Editor's note:** This Monday morning column of answers to readers' questions about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture.

**Q.** Can spirea bushes be started from clipped branches? If so, how? H.H., Lincoln

**A.** Yes, but often greenhouse conditions are necessary to get the clipped branches started.

**Q.** Is it possible to grow cauliflower in this area? Some people near our garden have tried but have had very poor results (small heads with bad flavor). M.S., Lincoln

**A.** Yes, but early varieties should be chosen and they should be started as transplants in early April.

**Q.** Can squash seeds be saved to use for next season's crop? How should they be stored? N.H., Lincoln

**A.** If the seeds are not from a hybrid squash, they may be saved, dried thoroughly and stored in a closed container in a cool, dry place for future planting. If the seeds are from a hybrid squash, they may or may not produce; and if they do, the result may be a different kind of squash depending upon the hybrid.

**Q.** How long before planting should horse manure be mixed into the earth? L.O., Lincoln

**A.** Ideally, horse manure should be put into a compost in the fall. But if used in the spring, it should be used sparingly and tilled in well.

**Q.** When is it time to put broadleaf controls on lawn? B.H., Lincoln

**A.** As soon as the broadleaf plants such as dandelion are in full leaf, controls can be applied. For control of pre-emergent crabgrass, controls should not be applied until about the last week of April. In application of controls, make sure that the chemicals do not get around susceptible trees or shrubs.

**Q.** Can asparagus and rhubarb be harvested the second year?

**A.** Yes, but harvest time should be very short and then the plants should be allowed to go to tops and by the third year, they should be in full production.

**Q.** What went wrong with my Manhattan Rye Grass? J.D., Lincoln

**A.** The low temperatures of the winter killed much of the Manhattan rye grass in this area.

**Q.** Why have my junipers on the northwest side of the house turned yellowish-brown around the edges?

**A.** This is the result of exposure to wind and low temperatures. As soon as the shrub begins to grow, the discolored areas should be cut away. To avoid this problem next season, they should be well watered and wrapped in burlap where there is a need for protection from the wind.

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315; for toll-free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln, dial local long distance access number, then 800, 742-7315, then ask for extension 315.)

(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

## Actor to write, star in own film

Los Angeles (AP) — Burt Young plans to emulate his "Rocky" costar Sylvester Stallone, and write a movie script to star himself.

Young, Oscar nominee for supporting actor as Talia Shire's boorish brother in "Rocky," has been signed by the film's producers, Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff, to write and star in "Uncle Joe Shannon." The film will be shot this summer and released through United Artists.

Young previously appeared in "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "The Gambler" for Chartoff-Winkler. The actor's next two films will be "The Choir Boys" and "Convoy."

## South may have salvaged a bushel of points

By B. Jay Becker  
North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH				EAST			
♠ A 5 4	♥ K Q 9 7 6 3	♦ A Q 4 2	♣ 8 3	♠ 1 4	♥ 1 4	♦ 2 3	♣ 3 4
♥ A	♠ 8 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♦ 10 9 3	♠ 10 9 7 6 5	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♣ J 10 9 7 6 5	♠ 10 9 7 6 5	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♠ 10 9 7 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♥ J 10 5 4	♠ 4 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♦ 8	♠ 4 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♠ A K 4 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♠ 4 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3
♠ 4 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3	♠ 4 3	♥ 4 3	♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3

### Bridge

The bidding:  
North 1♠ East 1♠ South 2♥ West 3♠  
Pass 4♠ Pass  
Opening lead - king of clubs.  
Odd things occasionally

happen even in national championships. For example, take this deal played in the Vanderbilt. The four players at the table were all well-known life masters. The bidding was by no means letter-perfect, but it seldom is under the stress of competition. North was a player who seldom passed when it was his turn to bid, and he elected to open one club.

East-West were no blushing violets either, and they quickly got to four spades (which

probably would have gone down one). South was faced with a difficult problem when East bid four spades. After great thought, he bid five diamonds — which East, of course, doubled.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace, East discarding a heart. West then shifted to a spade, taken with the ace. Declarer led dummy's ten of diamonds, covered by the king and ace. He then played a heart to the ace and led the nine

of diamonds. East played the jack and declarer the queen.

Six tricks had been played and South had won four of them. At this point East turned to declarer, showed him his cards, and said very mildly, "I think the rest are mine."

And so they were. East had the 7-6-5 of diamonds and K-Q-J-3 of spades. Whatever declarer led next, East would win the trick with a trump and cash his 7-6 of diamonds and four spades

to defeat the contract seven tricks — 2,000 points!

Of course, South could have saved a bushel of points had he not persisted with trump leads. He carried valor too far. He should have tried to score his low trumps and save what he could from the wreck. But if he had, this article featuring a 2,000-point penalty would never have been written.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Locke costars again

Los Angeles (AP) — Sondra Locke will again costar with Clint Eastwood in his new film, "Gauntlet." The actress costarred with Eastwood in

### Storm kills 600

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Nearly 600 persons have died in the cyclone that lashed the southeastern districts of Bangladesh last week.

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# Check tax forms—even if done by professional

The Lincoln Star Monday, 4/11/77 ■ Page 7

## Easter eggs give many menu choices

Although Easter is over, the eggs Peter Cottontail left behind can be used for this week's menus. Remove the dyed shells from hard-boiled eggs, and you have the basic ingredient for these tasty recipes.

### Calico Egg Sandwiches

6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
2 cup diced cooked ham  
4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
4 cup finely chopped celery  
4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 Tbsp. chopped chives  
2 tsp. dry mustard  
2 tsp. salt  
3 hard rolls, split and buttered  
Combine all ingredients except hard rolls, mix well. Spoon on approximately 1/3 cup filling on each of six hard roll halves. Place on baking sheet, bake in preheated 400 degree F. oven until cheese begins to melt and edges of rolls are delicately browned, about 15 minutes. Makes 6 sandwiches.

### Cottage Peppers

4 large green peppers  
1 cup cooked rice  
8 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
1 Tbsp. instant minced onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 tsp. Italian seasoning  
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste  
2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Cut green peppers in half lengthwise, remove seeds and membranes. Wash and drain well (or, if desired, parboil by immersing in boiling salted water 3-5 minutes, drain well). Combine rice, eggs, onion, salt, Worcestershire sauce and Italian seasoning. Add tomato paste, tossing lightly. Spoon scant 1/2 cup mixture into each pepper half. Top with cheese. Arrange in 9 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

### Eggaroni

2 Tbsp. butter  
2 Tbsp. flour  
2 cups milk  
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni (approx. 1/2 of 7-oz. pkg.)  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
Tomato wedges  
Parsley, optional  
Melt butter in 10-inch skillet, blend in flour. Cook, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once, heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir until mixture is smooth and thickened. Reserve four center egg slices for garnish, chop remaining eggs. Stir chopped eggs, macaroni, celery, onion, oregano, salt and pepper into white sauce. Pour into greased two-quart casserole. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top of casserole. Bake in preheated 350-degree F. oven 25-30 minutes. Garnish with tomato wedges, reserved egg slices and parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### Creamed Eggs and Peas

2 pkgs. frozen peas in cream sauce  
8 hard-cooked eggs, quartered  
4 noodle nests  
Prepare peas according to package directions. Add hard-cooked egg quarters and allow to heat through. Serve over crisp noodle nests. Makes 4 servings.  
Creamed Eggs and Peas may also be served over hot cooked rice, toast points, patty shells, baking powder biscuits or egg noodles.

By Garry Switzer  
Star Staff Writer

With the April 15 deadline rapidly approaching, consumers are encouraged to carefully check over their income tax forms—even if a professional prepared them.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Nebraska attorney general's office urges taxpayers to make sure that regulations and instructions are followed carefully because it is the taxpayer—not the preparer—who is held responsible.

And studies show that gross errors are made by preparers, so taxpayers should make sure the forms accurately reflect the income and deductions for the individual taxpayer and his or her family.

Results of a study on commercial tax preparation made during the 1976 tax season in California revealed gross inaccuracies, omissions and failures to apply tax regulations efficiently to the benefit of the taxpayer.

The study, conducted to provide future guidelines for the state's Tax Preparer Program, included a sampling of 477 preparers randomly selected from the categories of corporation/franchise, varied business and independent preparers.

Three taxpayer profiles—under \$8,000, \$8,000 to \$15,000, and \$15,000 to \$20,000—were designed for standardized and controlled presentation to preparers.

Model tax returns for each profile were also prepared by a certified public accountant and the Franchise Tax Board.

The findings showed that only three test returns had the same refund or liability amounts as the models. The discrepancies ranged from \$50 to \$500 or more in 86.6% of the cases.

The survey also revealed one-half of the test returns did not include all necessary forms and nearly 40% did not include all requested information.

Although there were no widespread fraudulent practices documented, the firm conducting the survey noted that a supplemental income declaration in one of the profiles was omitted in 60% of the cases "apparently on the initiative of the preparer."

In 20% of the cases charitable contributions were inflated, according to the survey findings.

However, the study did indicate that preparers efficiently solicited taxpayer information but generally when completing returns did not efficiently apply tax regulations to the legitimate benefit of the taxpayer.

Noting that more than 80% of those sampled preparers were registered with the California Tax Preparer Program, the study pointed out that qualification standards do not necessarily improve commercially-prepared tax returns.

According to the California Department of Consumer Affairs, accuracy was directly related to the simplicity of the applicable tax regulation and many inaccuracies were attributed to differences between federal and state regulations.

Among the recommendations made was legislation which would make commercial preparers financially liable for negligent or intentional disregard of tax law rules and regulations.

Simplification of tax laws and more conformity between federal and state tax returns were also recommended.

## Suitor won't give up

### Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

I speak for all pianists and organists who have performed at parties and have wanted to tell the guests the following.

Please do not:

1. Sit on the bench with me and engage me in conversation. It makes it impossible for me to perform.

2. Place drinks on the organ or piano (I've had whole drinks fall on the keyboard and saturate the organ.)

3. Decide that you can play, too, and then proceed to fiddle with the keys while I am playing.

4. Sing loudly into my ear. Abby, you would be doing all musicians a tremendous favor if you'd publish this.

R.G.R., THIBODAUX, LA.  
DEAR R.G.R.: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER" IN BEND, OREGON: You've gone from bed to worse. Bend is a very small town for people with big mouths. Take my advice and move to Portland.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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what they've borrowed until we look for something and can't find it (I refer to serving trays, linen, card tables, garden tools and bottles from our bar).

We've always been on good terms with our children and want to stay that way, but we think they have their nerve helping themselves to our things and not returning them. Is there any way we can get our key back and put a stop to this without demanding it and hurting their feelings?

PHILADELPHIA PARENTS  
DEAR PARENTS: What's wrong with the direct approach? Simply ask them to return: (a) everything they've borrowed; (b) the key. And don't be bashful about telling them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional musician, I know

### Sticking it to them

Saint Vincent, Italy (UPI)—Italy's Acupuncture Society said it is setting up a course in

Turn to teach veterinarians how to practice acupuncture on cows, horses and dogs.

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If you're a wage earner not already covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, an Individual Retirement Account will make it possible for you to start your own.

An IRA is a special type of account that allows you to save a certain amount each year, depending on your income for retirement.

For example, if you save \$50.00 a month for one year, you'll have saved \$600.00. In thirty years you will have \$18,000. However, during that time First Federal is paying interest that will amount to over \$53,000.00, giving you a total in your account of more than \$71,000.00.

Upon retirement, or at age 59½, your funds become available to you. You may then receive a monthly check for \$675.00 for 15 years. This means that your monthly investment of \$50.00 results in a return of \$121,000.00.

Under the IRA plan, Federal law allows you to contribute a maximum of \$1,500.00 each year to your account, or 15% of your wages, whichever is less.

Effective January 1, 1977, wage earners who qualify for an IRA account may contribute up to \$1,750.00 a year if their spouse is not employed. The \$1,750.00 contribution cannot exceed 15% of the wage earner's yearly earned income.

Your IRA savings are 100% deductible from the gross income on your Federal income tax return. (Even if you don't itemize deductions.)

IRA accounts are federally regulated, so most features of any plan are identical. If you are comparing IRA plans you should look for:

1. Any fee or maintenance charge
2. Interest rate
3. Minimum deposit
4. Service

The First Federal Lincoln IRA plan has no fee of any type and currently pays a maximum of 7.75% interest after an initial deposit of \$20.00 is made. Each of our offices has an IRA course or for quick and accurate service or information.

If you want to save up to \$75,000 on your state and federal income taxes, see our qualified IRA course or at the First Federal Lincoln office nearest you.



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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

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## Clinics to spot faulty bicycles

Omaha (UPI) — The Cornhusker Motor Club said Sunday one of every two bicycles operated by Nebraska youngsters was in need of mechanical repair and one of every 10 bikes with hand-operated brakes actually has no brakes at all.

The motor club commented in announcing the start of free statewide bicycle clinics available without charge to any community, governmental agency, school or civic organization.

George Smith, the club's safety director, said spring is the "crucial time to note faulty bicycle equipment."

"Most bikes were put away last winter without a maintenance inspection," Smith said, "and as they are put back into use with the return of warmer weather, it is likely that nothing will be done to correct left-over defects."

Each participant in the safety program has a mechanical inspection of his bike, a critical review of his riding abilities while negotiating a driving course, views a safety instructional film and takes a written test.

If the bike and rider pass all phases of the testing program, the rider receives a certificate and safety sticker.

An inspection sheet noting defects is given to those whose bikes need repair.

Smith said the clinics can be scheduled through the motor club's offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

## Collision near Blair kills two

Blair (AP) — A two-car collision about three miles south of Blair killed a man and a woman Friday night.

The Washington County sheriff's office said the victim of the accident on Neb. 133 were Roland Knowles, 45, Omaha, and Mary Feiling, 37, Tekamah.

Officers said both were alone in their cars.

## Go-cart crash fatal for boy

Omaha (AP) — The State Patrol says an Omaha boy has died of injuries suffered in a go-cart accident Wednesday.

The report said Terry Anderson, 14, died in a hospital Friday.

Officers said the boy was driving a go-cart when he swerved to avoid a collision with the rear of a car that had slowed, then slid under a parked auto.

The patrol said it has not been determined whether the Anderson boy's death will be counted as a traffic fatality.

## Girl falls off tractor, dies

Omaha (AP) — A three-year-old Douglas County girl died Friday after falling from the back of a garden tractor driven by her mother.

Audrey Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, was dead on arrival at Bergan Mercy Hospital, according to Douglas County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Hosford.

Hosford said the girl was evidently riding on the back of the tractor, which was pulling a power rototiller attachment, when she fell. She died of massive head injuries caused by the tiler.

## Ride costs \$9.31

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — The regulated taxi fare from Marquetia International Airport to the center of Caracas is 40 bolivares, equivalent to \$9.31.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

12 p.m.	64	2:00 p.m.	70
1 p.m.	64	3:00 p.m.	81
2 p.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	62	5:00 p.m.	79
4 p.m.	61	6:00 p.m.	77
5 p.m.	60	7:00 p.m.	74
6 p.m.	60	8:00 p.m.	71
7 p.m.	62	9:00 p.m.	71
8 p.m.	64	10:00 p.m.	71
9 p.m.	70	11:00 p.m.	69
10 p.m.	74	12 midnight	67
11 p.m.	76	1:00 a.m.	67
12 m.	78	2:00 a.m.	64

Record high 90, low 70  
Sun rises 5:55 a.m., sets 7:02 p.m.  
Total April precipitation to date .036 in.  
Total 1977 precipitation to date 4.81 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy with rain Wednesday through Friday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows mid 30s west to upper 40s east.

KANSAS: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Mild temperatures. Lows around 40 to low 50s. Highs mostly 70s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Scottsbluff	61	Lincoln	81	49
Sidney	62	Omaha	86	57
Valentine	79	North Platte	90	44
Mullen	85	Grand Island	86	59
Imperial	88	Norfolk	87	58

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	82	Los Angeles	69	49
Atlanta	78	Miami Beach	81	64
Birmingham	74	Miami S. Beach	80	55
Chicago	55	New Orleans	86	57
Chicago	55	New York	68	50
Cleveland	77	Phoenix	87	55
Dallas	85	St. Louis	85	60
Denver	80	San Jose Calif.	69	59
Des Moines	85	San Francisco	67	47
Houston	80	Seattle	52	49
Juneau	40	Washington	60	52
Reno	80	Wichita	81	58
San Francisco	67	Yonkers	61	58

State Digest

Garey gets Otoe post

Nebraska City — Gary B. Garey has been appointed Otoe County agent chairman, effective June 1. With the Nebraska cooperative Extension Service for the past 22 years, Garey is currently urban Extension 4-H agent in Douglas County, a post he has held since 1966. In Otoe County, he will replace Marvin Hoffman, who will retire from the position July 1.

Ferebee returning

Deshler — Junior E. Ferebee, former superintendent of the Deshler public schools, has signed a three-year contract to return to that position. Joining the Deshler faculty in 1957, as athletic director, he later became principal until he became superintendent in 1962. He remained in that post until 1968 when he left to join the Crete, Ill., school staff. Since 1971 he has been superintendent of schools at Walthill.

Music contest slated

Columbus — Platte Technical Community College will be hosting its fifth Nebraska High School Activities Association district music contest April 21-23. Over 3,000 students from Class B, C and D schools in District Two participated in last year's competition. Thirty-two schools in the district have been invited to participate in this year's contest.

School election set

Waterloo — A \$650,000 school bond issue will face voters here in a special election May 3. Funds would be used for an addition to the existing school building. The proposed expansion would include art and music rooms, nine additional classrooms, kitchen, dining and storage facilities, conference room, multi-purpose room, commons areas, health and guidance rooms and additional playground area.

Incumbents win

Farwell — In village and school board elections held here, two incumbents to the village board and two incumbents to the school board were re-elected. Edward Borzych and Donald Wolinski were renamed to the village board, while Thomas Mrkvicka and William Jerabek Jr., were renamed to the village board, while Thomas Mrkvicka and William Jerabek Jr., were returned to the school board.

Addition nears completion

Falls City — With the Phase I construction program at Community Hospital 95% completed, an open house is being planned for Sunday, May 1. Cost of the construction and equipment for the project is \$990,000. One of the prime improvements in the Phase I program is an all-weather emergency entrance. The Phase II addition will add 20 patient beds to the facility.

## Omaha cab firm seeks more riders

Omaha (AP) — Former taxi driver Bill Cain is convinced the cab business can grow.

In 1952, when he drove a cab in Omaha the Yellow and Checker Cab firms operated about 200 cabs. Last month, Yellow and Checker merged under a new owner. Together they now operate 100 cabs.

Cain, vice president and general manager of the Greater Omaha Transportation Co., the new operator of the merged taxi firms, wants to increase his customers from the current 2,000 a day to about 3,000 in the next 12 months.

"While there has been some decline in the taxicab business nationwide the last few years," he said, "well-managed taxicab companies in many parts of the country have prospered."

Cain said he planned to attract new riders by improving service quality and by expanding the types of services offered.

Officials probe 2 robberies

At least four persons were in custody early Monday morning following separate strong-armed robberies in the Lincoln area.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from a patron in the parking lot at BJ's Hideaway, 5100 N. 48th St., at about 10:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Sheriff's office said. At least two suspects were being held.

That incident followed a similar robbery near 27th and Center Sunday evening. Lincoln police arrested two 50-year-old Lincoln men in connection with the taking of an unreported amount of cash. Police were looking for two other suspects Sunday night.

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DESCRIPTION	SPECIAL PRICE
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4 Fruit or Vegetable dishes	\$ 4.95
4 Soup Plates	\$ 6.95
4 Salad Plates	\$ 5.50
4 Bread Butter Plates	\$ 3.95
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$ 4.95
1 Sugar Creamer Set	\$ 5.50
1 Gravy Boat with Tray	\$ 6.20
1 12" Round Chop Platter	\$ 9.45
1 14" Oval Platter	\$10.35
4 Cup and Saucer Sets	\$ 8.45

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8 Dinner Plates, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Bread Butter Plates, 8 Vegetable Bowls, 8 Gravy Boats with Trays, 12 Round Chop Platters and 14 Oval Platters.

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4 Cup, Saucer, Sugar Creamer, Gravy Boat, Chop Platter, Oval Platter

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# Anyone can come to water research seminars



Staff photo by Web Ray

Student Don Buehleiter does research on irrigation timing.

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Dr. Millard Hall, director of the Nebraska Water Resources Research Institute admits there are times when he gets a bit frustrated with the lack of information most Nebraskans have about the University of Nebraska's role in water research and information.

We have at least 30 to 40 projects underway at any given time, maybe more, but most people don't know it. We are trying to do something about that at the spring seminars, he said.

The NWRRI is holding two meetings called Nebraska Water Research an Overview. One is scheduled for April 21 at the North Platte Experiment Station headquarters building and one at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln on April 28.

Anyone can come ask questions. You don't need an invitation just show up, he said.

Hall describes the role his organization plays in the university as identifying a need, finding someone or a group that wants to try to solve it and then getting them the money to work with.

Hall said that taking a picture of him talking to someone would be the best way to depict what he does. I talk to state groups, agencies, natural resources districts and others to find out what their needs are in relation to water. I talk to scientists about their research capability, interests and needs. Then I go to Washington and other places to get the funds to do the work, he said.

Roughly, a third of the funds come from the state, a third from the U.S. Department of the Interior and a third from other federal agencies.

Samples of the kinds of efforts all this talking results in include efforts to improve the capability of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District to plan for better water management. It is a process Hall calls what is called.

We tell them what will happen if they do nothing or if they stop drilling wells or if they conserve water. The information helps them make decisions, he said.

We are working on recharging the ground water system in the Blue River Basin. We think it will work based on preliminary experiments we did last year. We are getting the full scale experiment started this spring, he said.

Hall said he expects to be able to give natural resources districts a good idea of what it will cost to recharge depleted ground water supplies and a good list of problems and benefits they can expect if they decide to recharge.

Hall and his staff also work at getting people with differing water policy views together to exchange those views in a friendly fashion. They also draft suggested legislation and present it to such groups in an effort to get discussions going.

The agricultural engineers under Dr. Bill Splinter have a lot of work going on to reduce water and energy use in irrigation. Agronomists are working

to develop plants that require less water. Irrigation scheduling, water quality studies related to fertilizer use, leechdot runoff and dozens of other problems are being worked on at the university, he said.

In addition to the work being done to solve known problems, there is the job of accurately describing to the public just what the problems really are.

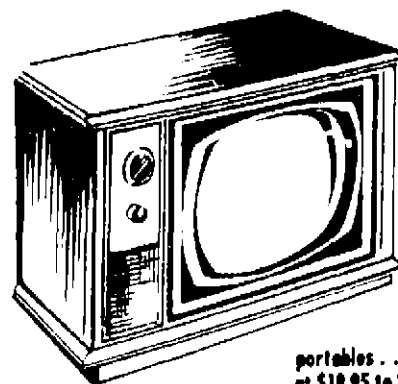
Some people just don't think we will ever run out of water. We do want people to be concerned, but we don't want to frighten them because fright leads to poor decisions, he said.

Hall notes that farmers don't distinguish among the various departments at the university but said that he doesn't see that as a major problem. We just try to match up needs, people and money wherever the job can be done. People are working across department lines very well. Then we try to get the information out to the people, he said.

Hall said he hopes to see large crowds with plenty of questions at the upcoming overview meetings. There is no fee for the meetings. They are open to students, farmers, government officials, university faculty and anyone else who will take the time to come and be informed.

I am committed to a sane environment. Water quality and water quantity are increasingly important to our environment. That is what this is all about, he said.

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## Spotlight On Agriculture



By  
Dominick  
Costello

A Lincoln man who thinks he may have discovered a method of predicting weather storms hail and rain is seeking help from a meteorologist, student or mathematician to check out his methods.

Robert W. Glenn of 7331 Thurston Ave. has been tinkering with math and weather for about 25 years. He has been right often enough to be convinced his system works.

He accurately has predicted mail storms within an hour and within a mile of their location on numerous occasions.

He wants someone with accurate instruments who will help him record wind, rain, humidity, temperature and other weather data every hour for a month and one day.

With computers using the synchronized cycles he finds in the data, he hopes to be able to accurately predict all sorts of weather problems.

Glenn readily admits he may be wrong, but he wants someone who knows more about weather than he does to check out the theory.

Promark, the group-selling program for farmers marketing their wheat seems to be finding acceptance in spite of the low prices available in the world grain markets.

Officials of the regional cooperatives say farmer interest is growing. They do not claim they will get their customers the best price of the year, but they do believe they will get a better than average grain price for their customers.

A number of other programs similar to Promark are being operated by other groups. Many are sure to come because farmers as a group are miserable marketing specialists.

If a farmer ever manages to get the high price of the year when he sells their grain, As the group sellers have shown, grain available at a low price, they will be better off than the individual farmers.

It will also be harder to find a group selling wheat to be as successful as the group that was put at

least a part of their crop under the group marketing program.

Unless managers of the group sales effort have a major disaster, they are likely to have a steadily increasing share of the nation's grain market.

The low beef and pork prices farmers are experiencing are due in part to the extremely cold weather last winter. The high fuel bills many eastern city folks experienced sucked up a lot of dollars they otherwise might have spent on red meats.

Unfortunately, that same extremely cold weather drove up the cost of producing red meat. Animals consume more grain in winter in order to generate heat. Cold weather tends to slow weight gains, making meat production more expensive at a time when prices drop.

Farmers in the grain exporting countries grow more grain on a given hectare (2.5 acres) of land than farmers in grain importing countries.

A study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicates U.S. farmers lead the world in the amount of food produced on an acre or on a hectare. Any way you figure it, we are No. 1.

The report doesn't go into why, but there are four basic reasons. First, we use more fertilizer.

Second, we have a better Extension service that gets information and technology to farmers faster, and our farmers are better at adopting it.

Third, our farmers have more credit to work with and usually at a lower rate of interest. And finally, we have done a better job of conserving our soils, which might have been better in the first place.

There is a misconception that because you farm a field by hand you will do a better job. In China they are using bucket brigades to fight the drought in Nebraska. We use the center pivot system.

It does take more fuel to run center pivots than bucket brigades, but it also does a better job of irrigating.

## Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Speculators scampered out of the grain market because of wide-spread rains in the United States, USSR and China, all of which have areas which are appallingly dry.

The dryness is still there. It is just wet on the surface. So unless it continues to rain, there could still be a short crop. Whether you sell your grain or wait for the next drought depends on how well fixed you are financially and how good a gambler you are.

Feed grain and wheat prices are below the cost of production in every part of the nation, creating a severe credit crunch that is spreading outside of agricultural areas. What Congress and the Carter administration will do about it is anyone's guess, but they can't ignore the situation much longer if they are to help farmers get the new crop planted.

Wheat farmers around the world share the problem. U.S. farmers are experiencing. There are many indications that new wheat plantings will be considerably less than the amount planted in the past year.

Soybeans still look like a good bet for the next year because livestock production is expanding. Some acres in Brazil, where beans were planted between the coffee rows, will be lost as the new coffee trees get larger.

The new wheat marketing year is just seven weeks away. It is painfully apparent that current U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of wheat exports are too high to be reached. Next year may be better because Public Law 480 wheat money may be expanded, but current wheat price improvements will have to come from Washington.

## Poultry group meets Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development, Utilization and Marketing Advisory Committee will be held Thursday, April 13, in the Department of Agriculture Conference Room in the new State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mail South.

## Range Youth Camp June 20-24

There are under way for the 1976 Range Youth Camp at Halsey June 20-24, according to the Range Camp Committee.

The camp is being sponsored by the Nebraska Section of the Society for Range Management and the Old West Regional Range Program.

The camp will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Monday, June 20, and finish with closing ceremonies at noon Friday, June 24.

A schedule of speakers will instruct the youth during the week. Representatives from the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the National Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and ranchers will provide range management instructions. Dan Bose will be

the Range Camp director.

An active and educational agenda has been planned for the Range Youth Camp. One camp highlight will be a tour of the Reed Hamilton ranch June 22. Youth will be looking at the ranch's cow-calf management operation, planned grazing system, grass seedling, range sites and range condition. A steak cookout is planned for that evening at the ranch.

The 1977 Range Youth Camp fee is \$50 for each participant. Young people at least 14 years of age but not over 18 by Jan. 1, 1977, are eligible to attend the camp.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dan Bose, Range Youth Camp Chairman, 4502 Ave. J, Scottsbluff, Neb. 69361.



# Changes forecast in cattle breeding

Schuyler — Nebraska cattlemen have been "a little slow" to accept performance testing results as a basis for buying or selling their stock, but such tests will "become mandatory for all of us in the future," according to Jack Maddux of Wauneta, president of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association.

"We've got a different group of people with different ideas buying feeder cattle today," he said. "We've had a change in emphasis in identifying cattle that have the genetics to perform."

During the annual open house of the Eastern Nebraska Beef Cattle Testing Station here Maddux said some "unique marketing situations," during the last 30-40 years, especially the selling of cattle on a personal basis, have delayed reliance upon testing data.

"We developed a lot of reputation, and to be frank with you, we've sold cattle (at higher prices) in Nebraska

than anywhere in the United States," he said. "You just can't criticize success on that basis."

But as feedlots become more sophisticated, he said, producers will place more emphasis on testing results, such as animals' average daily gain, weight per day of age and feed conversion, when buying stock.

"They look at those kinds of things that make or break a commercial feedyard," Maddux said. The increasing correlation between performance data and the sale price of cattle proves that the time of performance testing has arrived, he added.

Results from testing stations, which still are a "young, pioneering effort," will benefit individual producers and the beef industry, he said.

Performance data on a 105% bull adds between \$500 and \$700 in value over his lifetime by adding 10 to 15 pounds to yearling weights when com-

pared to a 100% bull, Maddux said.

The percentage ratio is used to compare the individual measure of any trait as a fraction of the average performance of a group of cattle that has been treated alike. A ratio of 100% is average, and higher or lower figures indicate the animal is above or below average.

He said the 105% bull is more practical for the average commercial rancher because there are a lot more of them, and outstanding bulls — those ranking about 120 per cent — should be returned to seed stock producers for breeding.

Maddux said above average bulls also provide "the influence of that sire in the daughters you keep — you'll be building some added gainability into your cow herd, and that's kind of important to ranch people."

Purebred producers shouldn't lose sight of another statistic of bulls on test

— the ratio of calves weaned to the number of cows exposed to the bull, he said, since fertility and calving ease are "tremendously important" in a breeding program.

Maddux said adhering to testing data when buying beef also may help cattlemen combat what he termed increasing competition from textured vegetable proteins-processed soybean fillers in meat — and other red meats.

"We've (the beef industry) been complacent about beef consumption and demand," he said. "I wonder if we aren't being a little optimistic about that."

He said Americans, who formerly spent about 25 to 27% of their disposable incomes on beef, now spend about 1.25 per cent.

"If we're going to have the competition of (textured vegetable proteins) and the other meats, we need to be as efficient as we possibly can in producing beef," Maddux said.

CARMICHAEL



The Lincoln Star Monday, 4/11/77 Page 11

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — You've reached a happy Easter, friend, when there's no early morning tug at the covers. When the egg-seekers of yesteryear sleep off last eve's dance.

"When are we going out and look for Easter eggs? You promised!"

So I did promise. Year after year (Why do a couple of evening martinis fill us with spiritual sunshine? The next morning — well, that's a different matter.)

No hunt for rainbow eggs this year

I poached a couple. Set them adrift on a raft of buttered toast.

I said to the moppets, "Anybody getting up this morning? Who's feeding the cats?" (But they only groaned and put their heads under the covers.)

☆☆☆

The war of sexes goes on. No quarter on either side. Tucked in New York magazine this week, we're offered a subscription to Savvy. "The New Magazine for Executive Women."

Are you a take-charge woman?

There's a new world of challenge and reward out there. Are you part of it?

☆☆☆

Savvy magazine gives a Q and A quiz. "If you find yourself answering yes to these questions, then you should be reading Savvy."

Q. Are you better looking now than you were at 18?

Went in bathroom and looked in mirror. Blast it, I cannot remember how I looked at 18. (OK, so Savvy is for a "take-charge" woman. Doesn't mean I couldn't try the quiz show.)

Hard to believe, but I swear, I came up good on nearly every question. (Except how I looked at 18.)

"Did you work at the office until 8 p.m. at least one night during last month?"

Maybe not at the office. But I talked over a lot of business in a Powell Street bar. Same thing. Actually, I worked until 10:30.

☆☆☆

Does your mother-in-law ask you if you're sure you give your children enough attention? No need to answer that. My children ask that one.

Have you ever bought a round of drinks in the bar car?

Why else do they call me the last of the big-time spenders?

Savvy (says the subscription card) will cost you \$12 a year. Less than punching out your mother-in-law. Or buying a round of drinks in a bar car.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

## Twin calves different colors

North Platte (AP) — Albert Sonneman has never had twin calves born at his 180-acre operation southwest of North Platte. But when he did, they were a rarity.

One is black while its sister is reddish-brown, like their 12-year-old mother.

The rare combination, called "superfecundation," occurs when the cow ovulates two eggs and each is fertilized by different bulls.

In this case, the bulls also were different breeds, a Black Angus and a Hereford.

## Towns may seek halt to building

Omaha (AP) — Mayors of Gretna and Springfield, communities west of Omaha, say the towns may adopt laws to restrict some building.

Springfield has a home construction moratorium, which is expected to last through 1977. And Gretna, through a court action, has prevented the building of 239 homes north of the city.

Springfield has approved interim control until the city can develop a permanent plan. Springfield Mayor Allen Kriefels said both the city council and planning board voted to act on no more rezoning or plat requests indefinitely.

In the meantime, a goals and objectives committee is being appointed to work over Springfield codes and zoning laws.

Gretna Mayor Joe Verbeek also predicts that city of 1,100 will begin talking soon about passing control ordinances.

No new homes are being allowed currently because of a lawsuit brought by two farmers outside the city. The suit complained that treated water from Gretna's sewer plant runs across their fields and has caused damage.

A county court appraisal gave one of the owners damages of \$30,000 but the ruling was appealed.

In Sarpy County District Court it was reversed and now is on appeal to the State Supreme Court, said Mayor Verbeek.

So the city has stopped building because "we don't know if we're going to have pay damages or how much or how it should be split up," said Verbeek.

## Plaques honor flood fighters

Omaha (AP) — Public ceremonies will be held Friday to mark the 25th anniversary of the effort which saved the Omaha-Council Bluffs area from devastation during the "great flood of 1952."

The Army Corps of Engineers and mayors of Omaha and Council Bluffs will unveil plaques to honor the thousands of persons who fought the flood on the Missouri River.

## Omaha lawyers face suit

Omaha (AP) — A lawsuit filed Friday in federal court alleged that two Omaha lawyers were negligent in the handling of a personal injury case in 1971.

Named as defendants in the suit bought by Mary Golden were attorneys Warren Schremp and Richard Dinsmore.

The suit was filed on Mrs. Golden's behalf by attorney Martin Cannon.

The suit alleged that in June 1971, Mrs. Golden, an Illinois resident, suffered severe injuries to her elbow, right leg and right hip in a fall at the 1-80 Van and Storage Co.

Mrs. Golden was at the firm when she slipped on plastic material. The suit alleged

that the company "was or should have been liable" for \$250,000 in damages to Mrs. Golden and \$100,000 to her husband.

The Golden's authorized Schremp and Dinsmore as their attorneys to undertake prosecution of their claims and a fee arrangement was agreed upon, the suit said.

The suit said the lawyers failed to file a lawsuit promptly as they promised, but instead permitted the Nebraska statute of limitations of four years to expire, leaving the Golden's claims worthless.

The lawsuit asked for a judgment against Schremp and Dinsmore of \$350,000.

Monday Events	
Government	Disabled, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.	Northeast Lincoln Community Organization, State Federal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Board of Educational Lands and Funds, State Office Bldg., 8:30 a.m.	Lincoln Symphony Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon
Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.	Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m.
State Board of Landscape Architects, Capitol, 11 a.m.	Great Plains Aquarium Society, F. Street Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
City Solid Waste Management Seminar, Neb. Center, 7 p.m.	Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.	Christ Lutheran Study Room, 7:30 p.m.
Special Events	Alcoholics Anonymous: Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Festival of Nebraska Folklife and Folklore, UNL.	Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.
Conferences	
University of Mid-America, Board of Trustees and National Council of Advisors, Hilton.	
Local Organizations	
Forum on Housing Needs for	

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 91665, Lincoln, NE 68501.)

## Antique wagon pops up to make Alliance man's dream come true

Alliance (AP) — A dream of Max Leistriz — owning a bright red horse-drawn popcorn wagon — has been realized.

As a boy in Alliance, he recalls seeing such a wagon and buying popcorn from a man named "Muggins."

He finally found a 1906 Cretors popcorn wagon for sale in Colorado and with his wife visited Denver to see it in operation. Before leaving they bought the 71-year-old popper.

Leistriz said he did some research on Muggins' wagon and had been unable to find out what happened to it. He said the owner's name apparently was McCool and not Muggins.

"He used to pull it into town with a horse on Saturdays and on special occasions and sell popcorn out of the back. It was bigger than this one."

He found his prized antique through an ad in an antique trading publication. The cost of the wagon, he said, was \$6,500.

The Leistriz couple collects antiques and Max said he plans to build a shed to house valuable antiques and a trailer to pull them to antique shows.

He said he also plans to use the popcorn wagon at special occasions such as store openings and holiday events.

The machine has been completely restored and converted from the old steam operation to an electric setup.

## Air travel to Omaha said safer than ever

Omaha (AP) — Air travel is now "even safer" than it has been into the Omaha area, Max Hansen, Federal Aviation Administration data systems specialist, said Saturday.

He said there never has been a major accident involving an airliner at Eppley Airfield on approaching or departing from the Omaha airport.

The most recent safety improvement is a low altitude warning device. It tells air traffic controllers when an airplane is on a course that will take it dangerously close to a tower, building or bluff.

Omaha is among the first five cities to get the minimum safe altitude warning system. It is a computer-linked adjunct to the radar with which controllers keep track of planes in the skies.

The radar approach control center is at the edge of Offutt Air Force Base and monitors air traffic within a 45 mile radius of Omaha, and controls all of the airliners, military planes and many small craft in and out of Offutt, Eppley and metropolitan area small airports.

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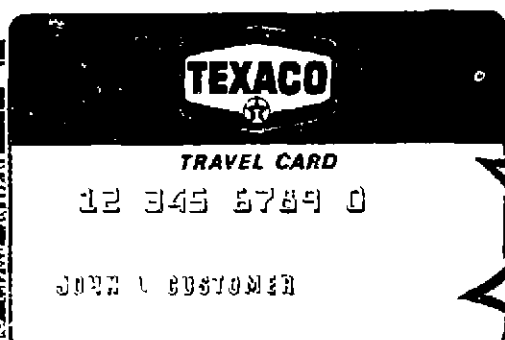
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D70-14	---	---	39	2.31
E70-14	---	---	39	2.44
E60-14	---	41	---	2.64
F70-14	---	---	39	2.58
F60-14	---	43	---	2.78
G70-14	47	---	---	2.96
G60-14	---	---	41	2.74
H60-14	---	44	---	2.94
H50-14	---	49	---	3.02
L60-14	---	50	---	3.47
F70-15	---	---	41	2.68
F60-15	---	44	---	2.85
G70-15	---	---	42	2.85
G60-15	---	44	---	3.02
G50-15	48	---	---	2.99
H70-15	---	---	45	3.00
H60-15	---	50	---	3.20
L60-15	---	51	---	3.60
N50-15	57	---	---	3.91

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# Watson's lesson sinks Nicklaus, wins Masters

Augusta Ga (UPI) — Tom Watson gave Jack Nicklaus a lesson in how to win the masters Sunday, and if it looked somewhat familiar to Nicklaus, there was good reason.

He once operated the same way himself. "I knew I had to make birdies to beat Jack, the way he was playing," said Watson, who made seven of them. The biggest one came on a 20-foot putt at the 17th green and put him ahead to stay.

"Tom knew I was not gonna give the game away," said Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the Masters.

"It was the exact same way I felt when I was coming up against Arnold (Palmer). I knew Arnold wasn't gonna take a dive, so I knew I had to go out and beat him."

Which is exactly what Watson did.

Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor, threw a thunder-par 66 at the 27-year-old red-head. It was the best round of the tournament and matched Nicklaus' best round here in more than a decade. There was just one problem. It wasn't enough.

"It was one of those days that no matter how

much you do right, somebody else is doing it better," Nicklaus said.

It wasn't enough because Watson, who had acquired an unfortunate reputation for fading down the stretch—a burden he should never again have to bear—matched Jack almost birdie for birdie.

Watson, the co-leader with Ben Crenshaw starting the warm, sunny day (Nicklaus was three behind), produced a 67. That gave him a 12-under-par total of 276 for four trips around the 7,030 gently rolling yards that make up the Augusta National Golf Club, and a two-shot victory over Nicklaus.

Tom Kite and Rik Massengale shared third place at 280, four back, with Kite shooting a 67 Sunday that also included seven birdies, and Massengale scoring 70.

More than anything else, perhaps this tournament signaled a changing of the guard. Certainly no one is calling Nicklaus finished at 37, but not counting Nicklaus' repeat victories, Watson became the youngest winner of this southern springtime rite since Jack won for the first time

in 1963. Three of the first four finishers were 30 or younger.

The victory, added to Watson's 1975 British Open triumph, gives him two major championships, or 14 less than Nicklaus' record total. It was Watson's third U.S. victory this year and raised his tour-leading money winning total to \$175,185. But best of all for him, it ended that spectre of last-round failure.

"I know I'm not gonna be able to sleep tonight," Watson said.

In both 1974 and 1975, Watson appeared to have victory in his grasp in the U.S. Open. He led in '74, then shot 79 the last day. He had 135 the first 36 holes in 1975 and 155 the last 36. He also has thrown away some tournaments on the tour, including two last month.

This was a different kind of final round for him. It was a final round reminiscent of 1975, when Nicklaus scored his last victory here. That time Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf battled down the stretch with Nicklaus making birdies at 15 and 16 to win. Strangely enough, Nicklaus' playing partner that day two years

ago, taking it all in, was Tom Watson.

This time it was Watson, Nicklaus and, for the first nine holes, Massengale, after Crenshaw faded quickly. Watson made four birdies in a row on the front nine, sinking putts of 15 feet or less on holes five through eight, turned in 32, and led Massengale, who also had 32, by one stroke, and Nicklaus by four.

Massengale then fell quickly. He bogeyed 10 from a bunker and 11 with a wild approach shot. He was playing with Watson in the final two some of the day. Up ahead, Nicklaus birdied 10 from 5 feet and, when Watson bogeyed it, missing a 3-foot putt, the Golden Bear was within two shots.

He got them with birdies at 12 and 13, but Watson birdied 13 right behind him to keep a one-stroke margin. When Watson three-putted 14, coming up short on a 45-footer over a big hump-back, they were tied—but Watson remained calm and assured.

"I hit every shot there the way I wanted to, and still made bogey," he said. "When I came to 15, I knew it was do-or-die."

Standing in the middle of the fairway on the 520-

yard, par-5 15th, Watson watched Nicklaus make birdie via a chip and 3-foot putt. Watson duplicated it, hitting his shots to almost the exact same places. They both parred the short 16th routinely, although Nicklaus' drive landed on a spectator's blanket at the back fringe and he was given relief.

Then came the shots that decided it.

The 17th hole is a 400-yard, par-4. Palmer, who has won the Masters four times, birdied it to tie Ken Venturi in 1960 and then won with another birdie on 18. And in 1962, Palmer birdied it to tie Dow Finsterwald and Gary Player, and Palmer won the playoff. Nicklaus thought he was going to birdie it Sunday, but his 20-foot putt slid just past the cup.

"I thought the ball would hold its line but it went right far more than I thought it would around the hole," he said.

Watson came up to the green three moments later and faced a 20-foot downhill putt. It was he was to say later "my kind of putt." It broke slightly right to left and rolled in. Watson punched the air with his fist, raised his putter in salute and did a little dance.

Masters' scores, page 15

## Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

## Devaney Sports Center?

The word is the Unicameral is going to take another look at a name for Nebraska's new basketball-swimming-indoor track facility this week.

After a lot of inane debate and the submission of many suggested names — few of which could be taken seriously — the only thing the legislators did was change the name from the Nebraska Sports Center to the Nebraska Sports Complex.

Hopefully, they'll restore "Center" for the last of the three-word title. "Complex" sounds like the Penal Complex. "Center," on the other hand, connotes a central meeting place for fun and entertainment — ala the Recreation Center.

If the mail I've received in recent weeks is any barometer, the legislators also ought to make the first of those three words "Devaney."

That's what the vast majority of the letter writers say. The reasons don't need to be repeated. They've been recounted in this space before. Besides, they're obvious.

## Everyone resists change

When the company hires a new department head, everyone gathers around the water fountain to mumble and grumble.

The guy who was replaced was the target of the grumbling a matter of days ago. But, now that he's gone, the old boss is remembered as some kind of a saintly hero.

The new fellow will surely install some new procedures and regulations for the staff to follow. The familiar cry will be "That's not the way we did it around here before!"

Our little example is used to highlight the present situation for new Nebraska defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt.

It is only natural that everyone — Big Red fans, the press and returning defensive players — are closely watching Van Zandt's every move, the changes he's making in the defense and comparing him with the departed Monte Kiffin.

It may not be a fair thing to do — after all, Van Zandt has only been working with his defensive troops for a couple of weeks — but such a thing could be expected.

## 'Don't break' vs. attack

Under comparison is Van Zandt's philosophy of an "attacking" defense, versus Kiffin's long-standing policy of allowing his defense to bend as long as it didn't break.

A lot of followers of Cornhusker football complained that Nebraska's defense under Kiffin lacked excitement. Kiffin didn't mind if his defense yielded three or four yards a play as long as it didn't give up the big play. Kiffin pointed with justified pride to Nebraska's defensive statistics, which most often led the Big Eight Conference, if not the nation.

But, and I've said this to Monte personally, a person I have always regarded (and still do) as a good friend — that his "bend but don't break" defense won all the games except the big ones. It didn't ever beat Oklahoma.

Think back to the Oklahoma games. What always turned the momentum in favor of the Sooners? What was it that always provided the spark which ignited OU and got them moving?

It wasn't a big offensive play. It was the big defensive play. The time when the safety blitz surprised Ferragamo from the blind side and caused a fumble.

An excited, fired-up Oklahoma offensive unit would rush on the field against a downhearted Nebraska defense and the tide was suddenly turned.

That's the kind of stuff in which Van Zandt believes. Big Red fans came away from Saturday's scrimmage buzzing about the defense. Twelve running plays were stopped behind the line of scrimmage. Fifteen other times the quarterback was dumped for a loss.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne worries that discussion which compares Van Zandt and Kiffin by the fans, the press and or more particularly the players, might be interpreted as a sign of unrest or dissention in the ranks.

He shouldn't. It's a natural thing. Besides, another showing or two by the defense like that of Saturday and "blitz" and "attack" will be the password of the day. The heck with the offense. Monte who?

## NU, Minnesota rowers split

The Nebraska men's rowing team defeated Minnesota in the men's heavyweight varsity eight event at Branched Oak Lake Sunday.

The NU women lost to their

Minnesota counterparts, the national championship favorites this year.

The Nebraska rowing teams will host Notre Dame Saturday at Branched Oak Lake.

through the Nebraska circuit at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the State Fairgrounds in Lincoln, Columbus and, perhaps, Atokad in South Sioux City.

"With two riders, you can make money," said Bates, who earns a percentage of the riders' gross income.

The atmosphere is a little calmer here than Chicago. There's not as much tension around Nebraska, he explained. I missed Nebraska. When I was back east I always plugged Nebraska.

It used to be people would ask what's racing in Nebraska? he continued. Now it's very well respected.

A native of Tecumseh, Bates and his wife Harriet, live in Eagle. They once lived in Lincoln operating a dairy store on South Street. The store has been sold and Bates is spending more time at home.

He obtained his first jockey's agent license in 1959. Besides Patterson, some of his other successful riders included Billy Powell, Larry Spraker and Grady Overton.

Bates has also been a horse racing official.

He has been a patrol judge and clerk of scales at Fanner Park, Ak-Sar-Ben, Lincoln and Rockingham Park in New Hampshire. He's been a racing secretary and steward during the last year of racing at Mitchell and he's been an assistant racing secretary at Centennial near Denver.

But he's settled on a career as a jockey's agent.

I liked them both, agent and official. But inflation made me decide on being an agent," he said. "The jockey's agent is more desirable now."

Any young rider willing to work and who has the desire will ride somewhere. Of course, it's easier to work for an outstanding rider," he said.

A jockey doesn't have to have an agent, but 95 per cent of the successful ones have agents.

Bates is held in high esteem by his colleagues. He was recently elected midwest director of the Jockey Agents Benevolent Association. His area includes Chicago, Arkansas and Nebraska.

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That materialized at this winter's Aqueduct meet in New York. Cauthen has suddenly become the most publicized and successful rider in the United States.

# Watson apologizes for misunderstanding

By Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Augusta Ga. (UPI) — Gentlemen always apologize, and that was one of the first things Tom Watson did to Jack Nicklaus here Sunday.

Not for winning the Masters, but for misinterpreting one of Nicklaus' actions on the 13th green, which Watson couldn't possibly comprehend knowing how much of a gentleman Nicklaus is, too.

Trailing Watson by a stroke on that par five hole, Nicklaus made a superb second shot that landed on the green about 30 feet from the pin. His first putt rolled within a foot of the hole from where he knocked his next one in for his sixth birdie of the day.

That pulled him even with Watson, and after making his putt, Nicklaus, purely in a happy reflex action, jerked his right hand upward to show his satisfaction.

Watson, playing directly behind Nicklaus and waiting to hit to the same green, mistook Nicklaus' motion for some form of derision aimed at him. The eventual Masters' winner thought the Golden Bear was giving him the Bronx salute.

After they both finished 18 holes, with Watson winding up the winner and Nicklaus the runnerup by two strokes, the two met at the presentation ceremony and without really being angry about it, Watson asked Nicklaus about the incident on the 13th green.

"You know what I thought you were telling me, don't you?" Watson laughed.

"No, what?" Nicklaus asked.

Watson told him, quietly, so nobody else could hear.

That wasn't it at all," Nicklaus straightened out the winner, laughing some more. "I was simply happy over making that birdie, and all I was doing was waving to the gallery."

Jack, I owe you an apology," said Watson. "I thought it was something completely otherwise."

Nicklaus had congratulated Watson earlier over his first Masters' victory, and it was clear there were no hard feelings on the part of either later on.

When Nicklaus first explained to the writers what had happened on the 13th green, he wasn't particularly specific. One newsman, employing plain language, asked Nicklaus whether Watson had taken his action to mean a rather popular but indelicate expression.

"You might say that," Nicklaus said, smiling. He was a long way away to read my lips."

Nicklaus actually had a better round than Watson with his wrap-up 66. Watson finished with a 67.

It was one of those days when no matter how much you did right, someone else did better," said Nicklaus, who took his only bogey of the round on the final hole.

Nicklaus came to the 18th trailing Watson by one stroke after Watson had pulled ahead again with a birdie on the 17th, but he lost any chance he had when he sailed his second shot into a bunker.

"When Tom birdied the 17th, that changed all my strategy," said Nicklaus, referring to the poor second shot he made on the 18th. "My strategy on the 18th was to hit my second shot to the middle of the green. I said to myself, 'maybe you can win the tournament, don't lose it.'"

"After he made his birdie, though, all of a sudden my strategy was shot. I had a little six iron in my hand. I tried to soft the six iron and hit it fat."

It wasn't a real disaster to miss winning his sixth Masters' championship by the way he did, was it, Nicklaus was asked.

"It is," he dead-panned, "when you have nothing else to do for an afternoon."

pecially since it was on national television."

Washington Coach Dick Motta said, "I told my players to leave them alone. Those two kids had a lot of pressure on them. Give these guys four or five games like this and they'll be adequate."

"There are about 200 applicants for NBA jobs, so why shouldn't we take this opportunity now?" said sub Roger McCann, Woodridge, N.J., who worked the Celtics-Cleveland Cavaliers game in Boston along with Paul Campbell, Tampa, Fla.

McCann said he was approached by couple of NBA refs and asked not to work but told them he had too much to lose.

"I don't want to sound selfish," said McCann, "but I'm concerned mainly with myself."

"I thought they did a super job," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, but added "I don't think it's the smart thing to do to compare these guys to the regular refs."

Veteran referees Earl Strom, who worked Sunday's game between the New York Knicks and the Pistons at Detroit, and Richie Powers are the only NBA refs to have declared their intention not to go along with the strike.

# Family, calmer atmosphere lure Bates back to Nebraska

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Bob Bates bypassed a more lucrative income. He skipped a chance to live in the more glamorous big metropolitan cities. But he gained something — a chance to stay with his family in Nebraska.

"I liked Chicago. The money was really good. But my family was in Nebraska and I was spending 10 months each year away," said Bates, now a jockey's agent here at Fanner Park. "I've had a home in Lincoln since 1955 and I wanted to spend time at home."

Bates was quite successful with his rider Alan Patterson, in Chicago. They were regularly winning stakes races at Arlington Park, Hawthorne or Sportsman's Park.

Now Bates hustles riding assignments for Tim Doocy and Walter Orona. He will continue

through the Nebraska circuit at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the State Fairgrounds in Lincoln, Columbus and, perhaps, Atokad in South Sioux City.

"With two riders, you can make money," said Bates, who earns a percentage of the riders' gross income.

The atmosphere is a little calmer here than Chicago. There's not as much tension around Nebraska, he explained. I missed Nebraska. When I was back east I always plugged Nebraska.

It used to be people would ask what's racing in Nebraska? he continued. Now it's very well respected.

A native of Tecumseh, Bates and his wife Harriet, live in Eagle. They once lived in Lincoln operating a dairy store on South Street. The store has been sold and Bates is spending more time at home.

He obtained his first jockey's agent license in 1959. Besides Patterson, some of his other successful riders included Billy Powell, Larry Spraker and Grady Overton.

Bates has also been a horse racing official.

He has been a patrol judge and clerk of scales at Fanner Park, Ak-Sar-Ben, Lincoln and Rockingham Park in New Hampshire. He's been a racing secretary and steward during the last year of racing at Mitchell and he's been an assistant racing secretary at Centennial near Denver.

But he's settled on a career as a jockey's agent.

I liked them both, agent and official. But inflation made me decide on being an agent," he said. "The jockey's agent is more desirable now."

Any young rider willing to work and who has the desire will ride somewhere. Of course, it's easier to work for an outstanding rider," he said.

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But Aqueduct and Arlington Park are only places for Bob Bates. His home is in Eagle and his place of employment is Nebraska. That's the way he wants it.

Former Notes — Rob Williams, who guided the Kemling Brothers Amadevi to a 2-length win in Saturday's \$8,300 Elks Handicap. He rates easy. I think he'll run a little better coming from behind. When he's in front he loafs. When he's behind he tries a little harder. He never extended himself today. There was a lot more horse there. Amadevi had four outings at Fanner since arriving here a week before the Elks. He galloped three times and worked a hard mile. Special races this week include the \$8,000-added Special Stakes for 3-year-old Nebraska bred over 6 furlongs on Friday and the Fanner Mile Handicap with a \$7,000 purse on Saturday. Just three weeks remain in the 40-day Fanner meeting.







# Fight livens Braves' win

United Press International

Rowland Office and Jerry Royster each collected three hits and Atlanta Braves' righthander Dick Ruthven fired a seven-hit shutout to defeat the Houston Astros 6-0 in a game enlivened by a bench-clearing fight on the pitcher's mound.

After being hit in the back by a sixth-inning pitch, Houston left fielder Cliff Johnson grabbed Ruthven around the leg and both players went to the Astroturf. As the players wrestled on the ground, second base umpire Lee Weyer dove into the fight and tried to separate the two.

Players from both teams ran onto the field and about a dozen threw punches in a fist-swinging melee, which took umpires four minutes to break up.

Johnson, rubbing his back, went to first base, but he was ejected from the game after a long argument by the Atlanta coaches. Ruthven went back to the mound and got Roger Metzger to line out to end the inning.

The Braves strung together five straight singles in the second to score three runs off starter and loser Mark Lemon-gello. Atlanta added two more runs in the fifth with three singles. Office's single in the sixth after Pat Rocket's double drove home a sixth run.

The victory was Atlanta's first of the season after the Braves dropped their first two games in the series. Atlanta was scoreless for 20 innings before breaking out of its slump with 14 hits.

In other games, San Diego shocked Cincinnati 12-4, Montreal surprised Philadelphia 9-8, San Francisco dumped Los Angeles 8-4, St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 8-7 and Chicago downed New York 5-2.

Dave Winfield slammed a pair of two-run doubles to pace a 15-hit attack and rookie Bob Shirley struck out 11 in his major league debut to lead the Padres to a rout of the Reds.

Tony Perez' second homer in two days, a three-run blast in the eighth, gave the Expos a victory over the Phillies. Perez' homer, off loser Gene Garber, followed an infield single by exPhillie Dave Cash and a walk to Warren Cromartie.

Towering Ed Halicki scored his fifth straight victory over Los Angeles over a three-season period when he and Randy Moffitt pitched the Giants to a triumph over the Dodgers.

Bake McBride knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and Ken Reitz singled home two more runs to lift the Cardinals over the Pirates. Garry Templeton had three hits, including a triple, scored three times and drove in another run for St. Louis.

Ivan DeJesus drove in four Chicago runs, three coming on his first major league homer, in powering the Cubs over the Mets and Jon Matlack. Ed Kranepool hit solo homers for the Mets' only runs.

# 13-run inning lifts Indians over Boston

United Press International

Buddy Bell and Duane Kuiper each drove in three runs with a pair of hits in the eighth inning Sunday to highlight a 13-run rally that carried the Cleveland Indians to a record-setting 19-9 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

With the game tied 3-3, the Indians sent 17 batters to the plate in the eighth and collected 10 hits, three walks and were gifted by a Boston error. The scoring barrage fell one run short of Cleveland's club record for a single-inning set in 1950 against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Boston scored six times in the last half of the inning as the two teams combined to set an American League record of 19 runs in one inning. The old record was 17 set by Detroit and Boston in 1953.

The inning, which took 53 minutes to play, began when Rick Manning led off with a triple and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Kuiper. After a sacrifice and a walk, pinch-hitter John Lowenstein singled home Kuiper. Bell and pinch-hitter Paul Dade followed with run-scoring singles and after an error and a walk, Kuiper knocked in two more runs with a double.

Rookie Jim Norris, who hit his first major league homer in the fourth, followed with a run-scoring double and, after a walk, pinch-hitter Charlie Spikes singled in the 10th run of the inning. Dade followed with a run-scoring double and Bell capped the inning with a two-run single.

Denny Doyle drove in three runs for the Red Sox with a pair of hits, but Boston's

million-dollar relief pitcher, Bill Campbell, was tagged with his second loss after being touched for three hits and four runs in the eighth.

In other games, Milwaukee nipped New York 2-1, Kansas City shut out Detroit 5-0, Texas edged Baltimore 3-2, Toronto downed Chicago 3-1, California clobbered Seattle 12-5 and Oakland split a pair with Minnesota, winning 9-6 before losing 7-1.

Sixto Lezcano belted a pair of solo homers, the second with one out in the ninth, to spoil Don Gullett's pitching debut as a Yankee and give the Brewers a victory over New York.

Darrell Porter hit a two-run homer and John Mayberry also drove in two runs to help the Royals complete a season-opening sweep of their threegame series against the Tigers.

Tom Grieve hit a homer and John Ellis singled in his first run of the season, but the relief pitching of Paul Lindblad was the highlight of the Rangers' third straight victory over the Orioles.

Third baseman Dave McKay, a native Canadian, drove in two runs to lead the Blue Jays over the White Sox. Toronto pitcher Gary Garvin was credited with his first major league win, going eight innings and allowing five hits.

Joe Rudi drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a double to spark the Angels to a rout of the Mariners and give left-hander Frank Tanana his second win of the season.

Rookie Wayne Gross capped a four-run fifth inning with his first major league home run, a two-run shot, to lead the A's over the Twins in the first game of a doubleheader.

# NHL quarterfinals similar to last year

By Jack Saunders

UPI Sports Writer

Does lightning strike twice in the same place? This year, in the National Hockey League's quarter-final playoff round, it has struck three times in the same place.

The Philadelphia Flyers — who'd rather not — are again meeting the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Boston Bruins — more prepared this time around — again battle the Los Angeles Kings and the New York Islanders — hoping for the same end result — reprise a series with the Buffalo Sabres.

The other matchup in the quarters is also somewhat similar to 1976, with the Montreal Canadiens, the defending Stanley Cup champions, meeting the Smythe Division titlists. This year it's the St. Louis Blues.

"We really don't like to play Toronto," said Flyers' Coach Fred Shero, remembering past fights and assault charges. "Because of the conditions up there you can't concentrate on the game. There's no protection from the fans and there's no room at the bench."

The Patrick Division champion Flyers won the season series 2-1-1 between the clubs but only outscored the Leafs 21-18. Toronto won its way into the series, which starts at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, with a 5-2 victory Saturday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the decisive third game.

Entering the game at Boston Garden, the

Bruins are in the same position as last year at this time — winners of the NHL's Adams Division, rested following a first-round playoff bye and possessors of the home ice advantage.

The Kings, who reached this round by ousting Atlanta in three games, extended the 1976 playoff series to seven games, including two in overtime, before Boston won the seventh game. During the regular season, the teams split five games — each won twice and the fifth game was a tie. Los Angeles outscored Boston, however, 14-12.

"Last year we probably underestimated them," said Boston winger Terry O'Reilly.

I think that's the advantage we have in our thinking this time. LA just kept getting tougher in every game last year. They are a good, close checking team and they take the body extremely well, particularly their defensemen.

The Islanders, playing perhaps their best hockey of the season, swept past the Chicago Black Hawks and hot goalie Tony Esposito in the minimum two games after getting the benefit of home ice in each contest. The Sabres also triumphed in two games over the Minnesota North Stars, but must now cope with the fact that New York lost just once in five games against Buffalo during the regular season while outscoring the Sabres 18-13. Going back to last year's playoffs, the Islanders are 7-1-1 in the last nine meetings.

"Being realistic, I think it'll go six or seven games," said Islander captain Clark Gillies.



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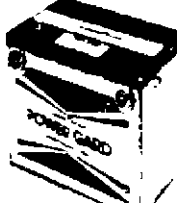
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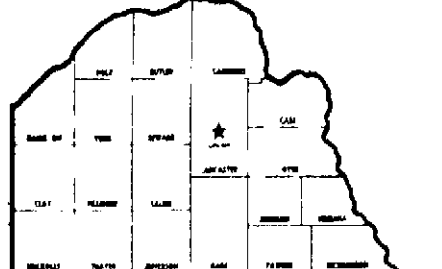
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**340 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
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**342 Real Estate**  
RENTAL TV  
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### 142 Lost & Found

Lost - ring of 15 keys possibly 14th & South  
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Reward - Cream colored leather jacket missing from Havelock  
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530 reward for Muffin long hair red  
432-5591

Lost - South East area of Lincoln  
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5 month old male Shepherd pup  
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Lost - 3 year old female cat  
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Lost - Large Gentle male German  
432-5591

Lost - white cat missing  
432-5591

Lost - Much loved Irish Setter  
432-5591

Lost - 3 year old female cat  
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### 240 Building & Contracting

E & L Construction  
Custom homes remodeling room  
432-5591

Best home improvement siding  
432-5591

Qualify custom homes built to your  
432-5591

GUTTER SERVICE - New gutters  
432-5591

ROOFING - Hot Build Up asphalt  
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Basement - Basement Roofing Co.  
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Lincoln Journal and Star 19

**640 Technical**

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Immediate opening for electronics technician (experience in TV repair). 475-4330 12

**★**

**Contact Lens Technician**  
Permanent position, no experience needed. Will train. Excellent fringe benefit. Pls: 660 NO 48. Su to JOE. 456-1977 11

**Over 40? Want a permanent position? General Manager. Clean conditions. 432-1058 13**

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
High school plus 1 years warehouse experience 12

**AUTOMECHANIC**  
High school plus 1 year mechanic experience 12

**Engineering Aid III**  
High school plus 3 years experience or high school grad plus 1 year experience 12

Contact Pamela Reetz. 473-3474  
**Nebr Dept of Roads**  
US 77 & Hwy 7  
LINCOLN, NE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

**645 Trades/Industrial**

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**HEAVY**

**CONSTRUCTION  
CONCRETE  
FOREMAN**

Experienced in all work Bridge  
work & structures. Excellent compa-  
ny benefit. Send resume to P.O. Box  
207, Wichita, Kansas 67201.  
An equal opportunity employer E.E.  
8

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Tool & die makers needed Call  
EPPKO Plus at 402-723-4571 22

**Service Technician**

Ork has an opening for a full time

Service Technician must have good work record, high school diploma, a valid drivers license. We offer a good starting salary and a company benefit. Please come by at 730 Adams & fill out an application. 8

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Applications are now being taken for  
 experienced and semi-al phases  
 planning and construction. Apply  
 Room 400, 100 N. 4th St. 348  
 St. Petersburg, FL 33701. 29

Person to learn to operate chrome plate processing & electroplating equipment gold sold & benefit's excellent opportunity to advance Home of Bauer Chocolates phone 476 2495 ask for Lynn Nichols  
An equal opportunity employer  
10

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Full time for service station mechanic experienced in tune ups brakes air conditioning Salary base + commission 3177 South St Rathbone Village

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Immediate opening for aggressive young man who wants to earn the most in this business. Complete benefit package & opportunity for advancement. Call us for interview.

**Lincoln Electric Supply**  
432 3281

**PRESS OPERATORS NEEDED**  
Immediate openings on small and large sheet metal presses. Good start-

2  
Need two men for service and one

railroad par... insurance  
 1960's... steady year  
 around employment... 31  
 years... 400... to Gene Ve  
 son... O... e Company 640  
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**EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN**  
 22 years & 1253 Peoples confiden  
 tal... 432 1330 12

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Man and once serviceman I  
 want experienced steady mature  
 and working conditions...  
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change saltant 1600 O S 12

Un-Used Electrician needed for  
Residential Masters Commercial  
Experience preferred

**FARRAR ELECTRIC**  
489 613

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**ELECTRICIANS**

Apply in person for positions available at all levels including Foreman  
Ed Peck, Electric Co. 4144 So 48  
St. Union No. 15

Experienced Electrician Foster

End Cabnet Wores 431-6379 15

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Sony Herman for mod a home sales  
- Experience required - all phases  
- setup - in - repair - etc - Good  
- working conditions - group medical  
- plan - Call W. Martinez 93 Wob-  
Er 474-744 5

Wares - Herman - named are opening  
- studio - are - ing - general - ware  
- use - home - Apply - person - re - 30  
CU 2245-D 15

  
Snyder Industries is experiencing  
rapid growth in our agricultural  
products division and we need expe-  
rienced, capable people on person-  
nel immediately. The advantages op-  
portunity is extraordinary. Being  
on a career with a fast-growing  
company offers many contacts.


**Snyder Industries Inc.**  
4620 Fremont St.

(402) 464-9187

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Wanted Argentinean helper Call even-  
ing 787 3472 or 675-322 7

★  
Exported truck driver with good  
training news good pay \$8,  
488 888 7

Wanted experienced long distance  
driver 2 yrs exp good pay person  
paying 2 month credit NE 7

  
**LINE MECHANIC**  
Excellent earning potential. No prior  
experience necessary. Add your own tools  
to the company Service Manager.  
**Dick Flynn Buick**  
421 No 48th  
7

Wanted experienced men for  
work in a medium Chevrolet dealer  
shop. Must be experienced and  
able to do all types of work. Salary de-  
pendent on ability and experience.  
Apply to: Chevy

**Missle Chevrolet**  
5044 B. O. 483 2261

**OFF-SET**

**PRINTER**

[illegible]



645 Trades/Industrial

Mechanic wanted with truck experience. Apply at 4500 N. 48th.

★

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS  
Operators needed to run Plastic Injection Molding equipment. Apply in person at the Lenco Co. 3901 N. 49th Lincoln Ne.

Body Shop Manager

For one of the finest facilities in the state of Nebraska 45 hour week. Apply in person to Dick Flynn at

Dick Flynn Buick  
421 N. 48th

Needed Immediately

Auto Mechanic Good wages insurance company benefit. Experience needed. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 1212 N. 12th & O.

WORK-A-WHILE

Needed immediately 12 exp. enced on press brake press or shear operators. Starting Monday April 11th for approximately 2 weeks. 2 1/2 hrs. 3:30 - 5:30pm. 1130 N. 12th & O.

Also

Needed approx. May 1st. 25th 20 men for grain elevator. 12 hour shifts. Up to 12 days. Room & transportation provided. Apply 217 N. 14th.

Mechanical Foreman

Individual des. to direct the installation of p.p.s. & mechanical equipment in water & waste water treatment facilities. Must be willing & able to perform the work along with people he supervises. Must have proven experience in this field & be willing to travel. Please call 402-457-3523 to arrange for an interview.

WORK A WHILE

Men wanted to work on a temporary basis. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Qualified Mechanic

Call us on a pay as you go basis. Immediate opening. Good benefit. Apply in person to Bob Dean. Call for evening or Saturday appointments. 473-3202. DEAN & SONS Lincoln-Mercy 1830 West 5.

Qualified Mechanic

Experienced cabinet installer needed. Call 455-5053 or 475-2224.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

TEMPORARY JOBS BY PHONE

If you have a car & you're working on a few different jobs. Call Manpower. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES  
122 N. 11th  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Occasional Positions

PLUMBER III 35 yrs. experience in general plumbing. No experience necessary. Call 475-5053.

NEBRASKA DEPT. OF PERSONNEL

An equal opportunity employer

Tool & Die Maker

Recruiting for school of tool & die making. 3 years experience in a tool & die shop. Call 475-5053.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 N. 8th  
App. calls being accepted for Product on Work DAY SHIFT  
7:15am-3:45pm  
NIGHT SHIFT  
5:30pm-2am

FORMICA & COUNTERTOP WORK

Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

OFFSET LITHO STRIPPER

Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

645 Trades/Industrial

General mechanic & front end man good working conditions many good benefits. Call Frank Pollock. 643-3611 Seward Lincoln ph 477-1408

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC III

Lincoln's Power Plant is looking for a reliable individual to perform skilled mechanical work in the installation, adjustment & repair of equipment. 8th grade education & related mechanical experience required.

STATIONARY ENGINEER III

Challenging position for a career minded individual interested in operation of high pressure steam boilers. High school education or equivalent & 3 years related experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Health & Life Insurance & other excellent benefits available.

Also

Need good dependable truck drivers for local & long haul. Apply at Lincoln Lumber Co. 532 N. 23rd

650 Part Time

HASTINGS COUPLE  
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency. No exp. req. 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time salary for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. No experience necessary. Call 475-5053 or 475-2224.

Wanted

Part time custodian & handyman for approximately 20 hours a week. 5 days a week. 5:30am - 12:30pm. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

CUSTOMERS

Part time afternoon 5 p.m. and 12 noon. Experienced individuals desired who will consider others with strong desire to learn. Copies of resumes & references to be submitted to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Night Man-Parttime

Security & Lock to duty of College Campus. Evening & weekends. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Security Officers

Part time only weekends & holidays. Must have clear criminal & do records. Send resume including address & phone number to the Lincoln Star Box 737. We will call you.

Station Attendant

Full time 11:30am-5pm. 5 hrs. uni. furnished. Company benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

HARRIS LABS INC.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Must be in excellent health with no chronic medical conditions. Excellent pay. Call 475-5053 or 475-2224.

Service Dispatcher

Must be neat, dependable & able to communicate with customers. Excellent working conditions. Some experience helpful but will train. Apply to Jerry Lindner. Service Manager.

DICK FLYNN BUICK

421 N. 48th

MAID WORK

Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

JANITOR

Immediate opening for reliable and experienced individual to perform janitorial duties. Full time employment. Excellent company benefits. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

High School Seniors

Planning on College in the Fall? Need a part time job? Let us help you. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Williams Cleaners

Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

\$7 Per Hour Full Time \$3.50 Per Hour Part Time

No Experience Needed

Paid Vacation

Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

650 Part Time

Experienced service station attend. evening & weekend. Apply in person. Noonan 66 3291 Holdrege

PRINT SHOP HELPER

Duties include deliveries, bindery, customer clerking. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Pizza Delivery Boy

Christians 17 & South St. hours 5pm-11pm. Must have own car & insurance. Apply in person after 4pm. 477-5000

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We need a responsible individual to perform general maintenance work in a large building. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

BEN SIMONS

Yellow Cab needs several full time drivers on 4pm-2am shift. Must be 21 & have a year residence. Apply in person at 1821 Cornhusker between 10am & 4pm.

Tire Service Man

Tire Service Man experience preferred. Excellent chance for advancement. Excellent benefits. Fire Stone Store 12 & N. 42nd 1088

Truck Station ATTENDANT

Full time position. SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION 4800 WEST O

Taking Applications

Taking applications for assistant manager & other positions. Apply to Paul Elsbetter. Douglas 3 Theatre 15th & P

HOLIDAY STATION STORES

2745 O

660 Situations Wanted

Res. Dir. Manager & or Caretaker to apartment complex. Minor maintenance. Wages negotiable. Box 702 Journal Star

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE

200 hrs. 4 month expense paid training. Full benefit. Excellent salary. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will babysit 3 or 4 year old days. Home. South Lincoln 432-0993

Station Attendant

Full time 11:30am-5pm. 5 hrs. uni. furnished. Company benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Service Dispatcher

Must be neat, dependable & able to communicate with customers. Excellent working conditions. Some experience helpful but will train. Apply to Jerry Lindner. Service Manager.

DICK FLYNN BUICK

421 N. 48th

MAID WORK

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Williams Cleaners

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\$7 Per Hour Full Time \$3.50 Per Hour Part Time

No Experience Needed

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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Duties include deliveries, bindery, customer clerking. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

Pizza Delivery Boy  
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\$7 Per Hour Full Time \$3.50 Per Hour Part Time  
No Experience Needed

Paid Vacation  
Call us for a list of jobs. We'll get you a job. No experience necessary. No background check. No drug test. No interview. No waiting. No travel. No overtime. No weekends. No holidays. No vacation. No sick leave. No pension. No 401(k). No profit sharing. No stock options. No bonuses. No commissions. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees. No royalties. No residuals. No franchise fees.

WORDPLAY

THANK YOU A. HAMBURG, N.Y.  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

665 Employment Agencies  
Nurses Aide Trainee 2nd pay B. benefits. Raise 3 mos. Hurry. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER  
To 2000 wk. No exp. necessary. Call will train. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

AUTO PARTS TRAINEE 25 hr. Adv. To assistant mgr. Paid vacation. Great boss. Call now. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

INTERIOR DECORATOR \$120 wk. Plus outstanding com. benefits. 2 wk. paid vac. 1st yr. Career position. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

STATION ATTENDANT \$600 mo. No experience. Train on job. Ment. rais. Full com. benefits. Must hire. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

STORE HELP To \$9000 yr. on job training. Great benefits. Plus store discount. Solid future. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

CONSTRUCTION 55 hr. Un-Group benefits. Steady work. Must be 18. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

MECHANIC TRAINEE - gd. start. ing salary. merit raises. no exp. nec. various duties. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

INTERNAL OPERATIONS - terrific salary on job training. merit rais. great benefits. learn a new & sol. career. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

PRINTER - to \$400 hr. to start. quick raises. gd. advancement. crea. live work. various out. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

BAKER TRAINEE Top pay. On job training. Very fast raises. Free lunch. Great Boss. Won't last! REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

PHOTO TRAINEE No experience. Great career. Fast training. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ELECTRONIC TRAINEE \$120 wk. Raise 3 mos. Paid vacations. Holiday insur. with dental. Great hours. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

COOK TRAINEE \$3 hr. start. Raise 2 wk. Paid vacations. Overtime available. Great location. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

DIETETIC TRAINEE \$124 start. Full benefit. Fast training. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE \$200 mo. 4 month expense paid training. Full benefit. Excellent salary. Apply to 1111 N. 12th & O.

AVIATION SUPPORT To \$200 wk. Fantastic com. paid benefits. V. th. pd. full benefit. Fast training. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

LATHE WORKER \$200 wk. start. Full company benefit. Great working conditions. Need now. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ASST. MGR. - \$500 mo. & comm. no exp. nec. to pd. benefits. various duties. solid future. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

TYPIST - \$400 mo. to start. full benefit. prime location. fast raises. friendly office. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

LEGAL AIDE - \$600 mo. fast rise. Full benefit. Fast training. can advance extra advantages. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

NUTRITION CONTROLLER - gd. salary. quick raises. great benefits. full benefit. Fast training. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

PARTS PERSON - \$600 mo. to start. on job training. merit aid. advancement. meet the public. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

ACCOUNTING ASST - to \$1200 yr. fantastic benefits. retirement plan. prestige job. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

MGP TRAINEE - fantastic salary. com. com. trains great sales. extra benefits. call. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

WORKER - \$373 hrs. to start. merit raises. gd. benefits. incl. profit sharing. retirement. Call. Interchange Personnel 483-1775

ALL AROUND GAL - Be the record. Full time. \$450. Never a dull moment. \$450. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN 483-2514

A BETTER CAREER  
333 N. Cotter 464-0686

COOK - Excellent opportunity for a Mother. Be home when you wish. No school. No Saturdays. \$500. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN 483-2514

SECRETARY - Shorthand. Fast accurate. Typst. bookkeeping. Knowl. age. \$450. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN 483-2514

BEGINNERS - No exp. nec. on job training. potential must type accurately. \$450. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN 483-2514

FACTORY WORKER \$3.25 hr. over 18. Will train. Paid vacation. 12 hrs. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

TRUCK DRIVER To \$8500. Excel. ben. incl. profit sharing. 12 hrs. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ELECTRICIAN HELPER Great start. ing salary. merit rais. no exp. nec. various duties. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ASSEMBLER \$150 wk. start. 12 hrs. 40 hrs. paid vacation. 12 hrs. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

LEARN TO BE A STENT. Great start. ing salary. merit rais. no exp. nec. various duties. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

WORKER \$140 wk. start. 12 hrs. 40 hrs. paid vacation. 12 hrs. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

LEARN TO BE A STENT. Great start. ing salary. merit rais. no exp. nec. various duties. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

704 Apartments, Furnished

2811 F - Upper small 1 bedroom utilities paid \$135 + deposit 444-3143

1111 F - 1 bedroom \$145 + elec. tricity. Nicely decorated. 489-7794

Available April 1 efficiency \$110 + electricity. 489-1938

BLUE JOINT REALTY 488-2315  
2811 F - Upper small 1 bedroom utilities paid \$135 + deposit 444-3143

1111 F - 1 bedroom \$145 + elec. tricity. Nicely decorated. 489-7794

Available April 1 efficiency \$110 + electricity. 489-1938

220 SO 18  
1 bedroom nicely furnished carpeted all utilities paid except electric \$150 mo. 477-2883 423-6898

JONES APTS 20TH & G  
Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom pool 3240 up. 484-0631 (after 5pm) 475-1107 466-6000

1475 & 1129 So 10  
LOVELY EFFICIENCIES & 1 BEDROOM - Carpeted laundry parking \$125 & \$145. See manager. 475-2825 435-6418 475-1221

Westview area modern 1 bedroom no pets \$145 786-2653 488-4080 30

1 bedroom basement apartment near Havelock \$110 couple preferred. 423-2445 488-4080

Newly remodeled partly furnished 1 bedroom \$260. 474-2437 423-0843

1 bedroom carpeted utilities paid except electricity. no pets \$175 825 Washington 435-6152

Capitol area - roomy efficiency carpeted air conditioner, laundry, single older lady \$110 488-1244

Very nice large 1 bedroom carpeted new appliances bus at door off street parking utilities paid \$180 477-7649

Uni Plaza efficiency apartment utilities paid 467-3197

125 So 28 - 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor \$140 + lights deposit & lease no children or pets. Apt only 477-9665

9405 D St - 1 bedroom garden level apt. nicely decorated shag ceramic shower new furnishings 1 person no pets \$140













